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RULE AUSTRIA?

FOR RESTORATION

MONARCHIST CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY

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Vienna, Jan. 20. Prince von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor of Austria, whose power is the weightiest of any individual's within the state since he is the leader and hero of the Heimwehr, has declared himself definitely in favour of restoration of the monarchy.

The attitude of Prince von Starhemberg towards the proposed restoration has heretofore been somewhat doubtful, and though it was known that he was sympathetic to the cause of Prince Otto, heir to the throne of the Hapsburgs, it was not certain that he believed in the usefulness of an immediate re-establishment of a monarchy.

BALKANS

APPROVE

ROME PACT

PRINCIPLES OF

VALUE

ENTENTE READY

TO ADHERE

(Special to "Telegraph")

The nations of the Balkan

The Balkan Entente, the com-

respecting of Austria's present

boundaries and international arbi-

tration in the event of disputes over

states for the Rome Pact brings

greater weight of confidence to

Europe for a continuation of peace.

GENERAL APPROVAL

The general approval of the

which they dealt by all the

countries interested in the main-

tenance of the peace of Central

OLD FRIEND OF

KIPLING'S

MR. MICHAEL WHITE

PASSES AWAY

and Southern Europe.-Reuter.

Geneva, Jan. 20.

The support of the Balkan

munique states, recognises

utility of the principles of

Entente have issued a com-

Genvea, Jan. 20.

The declaration to-day by Prince von Starhemberg, made while addressing his lieutonants in the Heimwehr, that he realised the restoration was a necessity for Austrian and European peace, sent the hopes of the royalists soaring. There was wild rejoicing among the people of the loyalist ranks to-night.

Prince van Starhemberg warned the Legitimists not to be in too much of a hurry, however, and emphasised that the Helmwchr would decide when Prince Otto should come to the throne of his fathers. -United Press.

STRICT SECRECY

Vienna, Jan. 20.

The greatest secrecy is being maintained with regard to a pro- in Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphie Men the Churhur nuthorities for possil, understood to have been eages Ordinance, 1884. Received, January Grant made and the boundary posal, understood to have been adopted last night at a conference of leaders, for the nomination of Archduke Eugene to succeed President Miklas, whose term of office expires in October.

The proposal was made following munique in which they announce a Cabinet meeting and in high poli- their agreement for adherence tical circles is described as the to the Franco-Italian Rome Pact. beginning of "the Hapsburg cam-

The constitution at present bars a Hapsburg from the Presidency of Austria.

The Archduke Eugene is an exile, living at Basie, and is cousin to frontier questions. Prince Otto.

EFFECT OF PLEBISCITE

Germany's victory in the Saar _United Press. plebiscite is believed to have alarmed Austrian official circles, who are now openly boosting the restoration of a monarchy in order to offset the Nazi challenge.

posal to make Archduke Eugene to-day from a conference of the president actually begins a big representatives of the states of the monarchist drive, is afforded by the Balkan Entente, Turkey, Greece, had never been formally approachfact that during the night pam- Yugo-Slavia, and Rumania. phlets were distributed throughout Vienna similar to those formerly of the Entente and expressed the were, still stationed at Chiang- The War Veterans' Bonus probably just been reported to the police used by Socialists and Nazis, but hope that the Franco-Italian agree- liang and had not received orders this time the fluttering bits of ments would be supplemented by from the Charhar Government to paper were stamped: "Heil Otto!" consideration of the situation with withdraw. - Central News. -Router.

"PURE NONSENSE"

Vienna, Jan. 20.

The talk of a plan to place Prince Eugene at the head of the Austrian state, as successor to "pure President Miklas, is nonsense," according to Baron Wiesner, representative of the Monarchist party in Vienna.

"The man responsible for the Hapsburg restoration rumours in Austria is the German minister, Herr von Papen, who is aiming to create an artificial pro- Michael A. E. White, died here to- way Administration. Hapsburg movement in order to day.

protend that Austria is dangerous Mr. White was a much travelled to the peace of Europe," Baron man and was known to many in ger receipts were \$872,000, freight Reilly, that two attempts were Wiesner added.

the Far East, both from his visits Vice-Chancellor, addressing 2,000 of little known things and places. under-leaders of the Heimwehr He was a school-boy friend of declared to-day that a return of Mr. Rudyard Kipling's and the two the Hapsburgs to Austria would retained this relationship through secure the peace of Central the years. Although Mr. White was not so successful as his

friend, his style has much of the But, he added, when the ques- Kipling quality, and his books are tion ripons it will be solved by consequently virile and authentic. the Legitimists.-Reuter.



一拜禮 统一廿月正英港省

Prince von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor of Austria, who has come out definitely in support of the restoration of the monarchy.

CHARHAR CLASH AVOIDED

LOCALISING PROBLEM

BOUNDARY

DISPUTE

Peking, Jan. 21.

The Charhar border trouble is is expected to be amicably settled Rise Of Dollar is expected to be amicably settled, it is indicated in a statement made by Colonel Takahashi, Military Attache of the Japanese Legation here, who said that as it was merely a local problem the Japanese military authorities had instructed a Japanese military officer stationed at Kalgan to conduct negotiations in collaboration with final readjustment of the boundary line in the disputed area.

have also admitted that negotiations would be held at Kalgan within the next two days.

The Chinese authorities reasserted that no regular Government troops were stationed in the Tatan area, as was alleged by the Rome accords, which call for the Japanese.

SUNG EXPLAINS

In an interview, General Sung Cheh-yuan, Chairman of the Charhar Provincial Government, stated that the trouble on the Charhar-Jehol border originated when a body of Manchukuo troops, under "gold clause" uncertainty. Chang Hai-pang, attempted to ty Washington opinion compel the local militia guards to that the Government will be suswithdraw from the Chiangliang tained in the gold clause case before area some time last week. But the Supreme Court. If a decision is guards refused to yield to pres- rendered against the Government Franco-Italian agreements was sure. Hence a tense situation we do not expect any material CARGO APPROPRIATED Additional evidence that the pro- conveyed to the League of Nations | was created in the border area.

> So far the Charhar Government ed by the Japanese authorities in They reaffirmed the solidarity this matter, he added. The guards

RAILWAY SHOWS GOOD FIGURES

IMPRESSIVE RECEIPTS FOR YEAR

Nanking, Jan. 21.

Unusually good business was enjoyed by the Tientsin-Pukow

were \$1,048,000, and revenues made yesterday to intimidate his Prince von Starhemberg, the there and for the books he wrote derived from other sources were witnesses.

ped to China. Central News.

Convicto Dive Into Cauldron

DREADFUL DEATH IN PRISON

HEART-BROKEN BY DIVORCE

· (Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copplight, Telegraphie Mea-anges Ordinance, 1891, Received, January

Paris, Jan. 20. Diving Head first into a giant copper cauldron in which forty gallons of "skilly" soup were boiling for the convicts' dinner, Regis Rondeau put an end to his seven years' sentence at Riom Prison, Puy-de-Dome to-day.

Rondonu was regarded as a model prisoner and the authorities entertained great hopes for his re-

The man became desperate, it is believed, when he learned that his wife, whom he loved very greatly, had obtained a divorce. The final blow came when he learned that the custody of his

two children had been given to his

wife, and not to his mother, as he

had hoped .- Reuter Special.

Dangerous

AMERICA CONCERN FOR HER TRADE

(Special to "Telegraph")

pear to be generally convinced that the Supreme Court will uphold the Government in the Gold Clause case.

tempt to minimize the seriousness | nounced to-day. of the effects of the prevalent be adverse to the Government.

believe that if the Court decides that the Government's monetary legislation is unconstitutional will be necessary to resort stabilisation fund operations save American foreign trade from a bad slump, as the rise in dollar is putting a crimp on American exports, especially cotton.-United Press.

CONDITIONS REVIEWED

Washington, Jan. 19. We expect an upward general business trend until April despite modification of . the Government's general monetary and fiscal policy as Congress could tax the resulting

excess profits. The Bocial Insurance Bill likely to pass after many changes. will be enacted.

Four billion dollars for public works will be voted by Congress. Relations between Government and business are not yet good.-Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

WITNESSES THREATENED

HAUPTMANN CASE

\$118,000, a total of over \$2,040,000. One of these, said Mr. Reilly, The bright business condition ing violence to himself and his

defence .- Reuter.



Prince Otto, whose early restoration to the Throne of Austria is ex-

RUSSIA'S GROWING CITIES

LENINGRAD GAINS TWO MILLIONS

MOSCOW STILL LEADS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Members of Congress here ap-

Moscow, Jan. 20. This city's population has increased by more than 1,000,000 At the same time they do not at | since 1931, it was officially an-

But Moscow's enormous growth | day The local Chinese authorities fears that the Court's ruling might has not kept pace with that of the Leningrad, the old Czarist capital, Competent political observers There, according to the latest census, in four years' time an additional population of 2,000,000 it souls has been added.

> The housing problem has be come a nightmare to officials, and there are quarters of the vast city the which are greatly over-crowded. Moscow's inhabitants now total more than 3,600,000, which brings it up amongst the most populous

cities of the world.—Reuter

SMUGGLERS ROBBED

BY ARMED GANG

An armed robbery which occurred on a junk at Leung Ku Tan, in Chinese waters, last night has by a man who is stated to be smuggler of salt and sugar.

Ching Shan Keuk in company with three other vessels on January 14 and anchored at Leung Ku Tan on Saturday. Last night, shots were fired at the vessel from the a vast gold stock with which to shore, and the men aboard the junk | regulate the rates. were ordered to come ashore. When they had obtyed, the junk people were were bound with ropes by the robbers, who were four in number, two being armed.

The robbers then went aboard United Press. the junk and stole 18 piculs of Flemington, Jan. 20. ferring the cargo to another vessel. New York, Jan. 20. Railway last year, as shown in an the well-known author, Mr. annual report issued by the Railof the United States, due to the them, in addition to the sugar and disclosure of Bruno Hauptmann's salt, a sampan belonging to the

Shanghai, Jan. 21. The army of deported Chinese of the railway now permits the Railway Administration to carry out a plan for the overhauling of Hauptmann, charged with the another group of twenty-one the whole line. Over 300,000 new kidnapping and murder of the persons, who complained of illsleepers have been ordered in the Lindbergh baby, is attempting to treatment by the Japanese police textile trades are overshadowed by will take over these mines with the prove an alibi as one move in his on their departure from Japan.—

Industries are overshadowed by will take over these mines with the prove an alibi as one move in his on their departure from Japan.—

Industries are overshadowed by will take over these mines with the provention. Central News.

MARKET PROSPECT

PURCHASE FROM PRODUCERS

IMPORTS FROM INDIA AT -VANISHING POINT

The United States will be forced to purchase silver from the big producing countries, and cannot longer count upon obtaining supplies of bullion from the nations whose monetary standard is silver, such as India and China, observers now declare. The American imports from Mexico led all others last week, and those from Hongkong, amounting to U.S.\$276,000, were only about one quarter of the Mexican contribution.

There has been a sharp decline in American domestic production of silver. Representative Dies and Representative Scrugham have put forward plans calculated to assist the mining industry and increase the output of metals.

WORK **FOR** MINERS

PLAN TO INCREASE U.S. PRODUCTION

WOULD SWELL PAYROLLS -

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 20. and expansion of \$100,000

the daily production of gold and silver in the United States, if U.S.\$6,000 was received during the Congress approves his Bill for week from the Philippine Islands. the operation of Customs mills. Mr. Scrugham said that the Bill included 817,000 ounces of base

proposes the appropriation of \$20,- bullion and 1,203,000 . ounces of 000,000 to erect and operate mills to ibullion .- United Press. aid small independent miners whose discoveries are not economically accessible to private mills. The Representative added that

MR. DIES' PLAN

Washington, Jan. 20. Representative Martin Dies, Democrat of Texas, interviewed by the United Press here to-day said that he advocated a single silver stand- were adjusted the production inard of currency with the old Spanish dollar of 412.5 grains unit at the same time the price of all-

This, he claimed, would be the most effective means to raise commodity prices, and to lighten the burden of debts and also demonstrate the feasibility of a future in-. It appears that the junk left ternational bi-metallic arrangement.

Representative Dies said further that he believes unbalanced foreign exchange rates could be averted, because the Treasury continue to have

He added that he would urge Congress to continue the silver purchasing programme; but at the same time to concillate the conflicting Sino-American interests,--

NEW STRIKES THREATEN

AUTOMOBILE AND TEXTILE TRADE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 20. Labour leaders report that con- French capital ban been sunk

New York, Jan. 20. The official report of the Department of Commerce on silver imports into the United States for the week ended January 11 goes far towards confirming the opinion that the United States in the future must depend for silver imports

silver as their monetary stand-This is a point brought out by Mr. Elmer C. Walzer, financial editor of the United Press, in his comment on the official report and on previous despatches concerning the United States' silver

on silver-producing countries.

rather than on those which use

purchasing programme. Although Hongkong was the second largest shipper of silver to the United States during the week under review, it is note-Representative James Scrug- worthy that imports from that Democrat of Nevada, to- Colony were only U.S.\$276,000, or said that he foresees 25.4 per cent. of the U.S.\$1,087,000 possible re-employment received from the principal pro-

an |ducing country, Mexico. Mr. Walzer notes also the complete absence of imports from

The week's receipts from Mexico

SHARP DECLINE

Washington, Jan. 20, The latest Department of Comthe programme would be self merce reports show a sharp deliquidating by involving a charge cline in domestic silver producfor the treatment of ore.-United tion, from 2,312,000 ounces in June, 1934, when silver purchasing was effective, to 1,976,000 in November.

> Thus the decline amounted to more than 16 per cent. but when the silver purchasing measures dex rose to 22 per cent., although ver in New York rose from 45.2 to 54.3, or nearly 20 per cent.

Simultaneously world silver production rose from 14,871,000 ounces to 15.308.000.

Competent observers have noted that, coupled with reports of increasing imports, figures circumstantially substantiate the view that the United States will be forced to seek abroad sufficient supplies to fulfill the mandatory programme.-United Press.

NEW MONEY

REICHSMARKS FOR FRANCS

Berne, Jan. 20. By an agreement concluded here, the exchange of Reichsmarks for france of the Saar will begin immediately.

The francs, will be placed in the Bank of International Settlement purchased by Germany, and will be at the disposal of France and go towards the payment for the mines of the Saar into which

threats of strikes United Press. the Saar territory Reuter.

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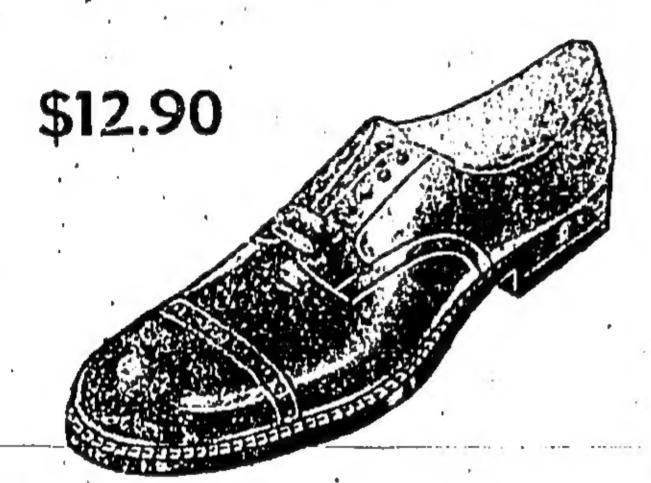
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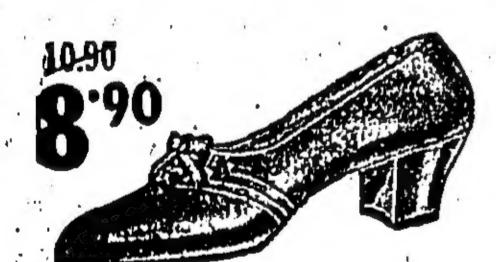


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FILMLAND NEWS

Joe E. Bro. Cagney in Shandy

NEW PRODUCTA

Max Reinhardt, the great the trical producer, who is under long term contract to Warner Brothers and making, as his first picture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," from the classic by Shakespeare with the music of Mendelssohn, has been given the widest possible scope for the production.

Some notable Hollywood names appear among the dramatic personal. Joe E. Brown will be seen as Flute, James Cagney as Bottom, Dick Powell as Lysander, Jean Muir as Helena, Mickey Rooney as Puck, Hugh Herbert as Quinco.

The role of Theseus, Duke of Athens, will be portrayed by Ian Hunter, the London stage star, who now on his way to the United States. Donald Woods will appear as Oberon, Frank M'Hugh as Snout, Otia Harlan na Starveling. Grant Mitchell as Aegeus, Anita Louise as Titania, Hobart Cavanaugh as Philostfate, Ross Alexander as Demetrius, Eugene Pallette as Song, Arthur Treacher as Ninny-Tomb, and Olivia de Haviland will have the role of Hermia, which she has played for Reinhardt in his stage productions in the Bollgwood Bowl and Chicago.

Bronislava Najinska, the ballerina, has been taken from Paris to Hollywood to coach the dancers in Max Reinhardt's ballet.

SHOCKED BY FILM

Shocked by incidents depicted in a film entitled "A Night of Folly," shown at a Valenciennes cinema, a 17-year-old youth set fire to the establishment with turpentine.

The fire brigade defeated his purpose, but he returned to the cinema for the next performance with a huge stink bomb, (says Reuter.) The potency of this new weapon betrayed him, and he was arrested.

He was found to be the author of a letter addressed to the proprietress of the cinema threatening terrible punishments for "this intolerable exhibition."

The Lille Court, however, taking into account his extreme youth. and the fact that he came of a respectable family, dismissed the young moralist with a warning.

199,300,000 ON CINEMAS

combiled by the United States essence of lemon, and bottle. the entertainments industry in that enough for a glass of water.

78 per cent, goes into the cinema | industry.

---During-1933,--12,500 -- cinemas-in America grossed about £99,300,000, During the same period each cinema made an average gross of £8,000 and a weekly gross of £154. All other amusements grossed

£22,800,000. The legitimate theatres accounted for only two per cent, of the gross intake into all amusements.

5,000 PROPOSALS A YEAR

them a long time ago, but they acrewtop bottles. estimate that 5,000 is about the annual average.

her proposals. She has had 255 the new Gaumont Palace in guerite Allen, the film actress, were since January 1, but the volume is Chelsea, there formerly stood No. beginning to fall off now that she 39, King's Road, where the late has married Lew Ayres. John Mr. Friese Greene, the "father" of Blondell, who is married and is the cinematography, had his experi- semble of what she termed "thunmother of two children, gets two mental laboratory. or three proposals a month.

by mail, and very few of such pro- building to commemorate the posals are answered.

FILMS' BIRTHPLACE

A modern cinema seating 2.700 people has just been opened on the anot where motion pictures were

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COOKERY NOTES



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DRINKS FOR THE PARTY

French Orangeade

Lemon Ginger Cordinl Boil 1/2 10, root : ginger in 1; citric acid and boil for a further from surplus income. quarter of an hour. Strain, feave!

Of all money spent in amusement. This is a favourite, recipe in Governor Merriam is known to holling water, cover, and leave for ever, expressed the fear of couse-four days. Then strain the liquid quences should California adopt a for ten days, when the eider will and aged from other states into be ready for use.

Ginger Beer Pour two gallons boiling water

invented. Ginger Rogers keeps a record of On part of the site occupied by Camels are Coming," and Mar-

A bas-relief portrait of So far as is known, no film star Friese Green has been placed in but the distinctive features of her has accepted a proposal of marriage the centre of the facade of the new dress were a large blue glass neckvention of the motion picture as we like a collar, and a belt made of know it to-day.

GLASS WEDDING RING

Anna Lee, the 21-year-old film star, was married at Kensington glass wedding ring.

California Reformer

Trace Labour

NEW GOVERNOR'S PROPOSALS

DIE-HARDS ILL AT EASE

San Francisco, Jan. 16. California will enact far-reaching progressive laws in 1935 if Governor Frank F. Merriam recommends to the legislature; the programme of social legislation which state administration bilicials say he has in mind.

While the Governor, busy with budget, tax and patronage problems, is not doing any talking, those close to him any he has in mind proposals of such liberal colouring that his mere thoughts are making some of his ultra-conservative backers decidedly "jit-

For one thing, Governor Merriam is said to be seriously considering supplementing direct unemployment relief with temporary production-for-use projects. He does not intend to go as far as to borrow portions of Mr. Upton Sinclair's "Eple," But he has in mind the so-called Ohio plan under which the unemployed are offered opportunliles to manufacture things they cannot afford to buy with their limited relief allowances.

If everything goes as administration leaders say, and the Federal Relief . Administrator, Mr. Harry Hepkins approves, the productionfor-use programme may become a reality very shortly, 🧸

A law that would enable the state to extend financial aid to mortgage-ridden property owners facing foreclosure is also being considered. So is another bit of legislation to help worthy couples build homes and acquire farms.

Those in the Governor's confidtence say he believes there is no reason why the state should not Squeeze 6 oranges and 4 lemons; help its citizens much in the same and strain the juice into a jug. manner it makes it possible for ex-Melt 12 lumps of sugar in 2 break- service men to acquire homes and fastcupfuls hot water, and add, farms. The war veterans borrow along with 7 breakfastcupfuls up to \$5,000 and pay it back in cold water, to the juice. Leave monthly instalments. For the extill cold, then strain and leave on service men bonds to the tune of ice, if possible. Serve in glass \$80,000,000 have been voted. Governor Merriam has no idea of submitting bond issues to extend this programme to others, but he does quart water for half air hour, believe it possible for the state to Then add 11/2 lb, sugar and 1/2 oz, build up a fund for the purpose

To such liberal legislation as un-Remarkable figures have been till cold, add a teaspoonful employment insurance, a shorter work-week and an income tax, Bureau of the Census, dealing with tablespoonful of the syrup is Governor Merriam is definitely committed. His advisers say he has also discussed health insurance.

> New Zealand. Half fill a jar favour other and even more liberal with chopped apples, fill up with social legislation. He has, howthrough a hair sieve, and to every far-reaching programme while gallon add 1 lb, good crystallised neighbouring states offer less. sugar. Stir till dissolved, pour Such a condition, he fears, might into screw-top bottles, and leave attract thousands of unemployed . California .- United Press.

over 13; 1b. loaf sugar, 2 nzs. Register Office, London, recently, to bruised ginger, 2 ozs. cream of Robert Edward Stevenson, a 29tartar, and a sliced lemon, Leave year-old film director, who took Mae West gets more proposals till nearly cold, then add three part in the production of "The of marriage than any other film teas; confuls yeast spread on Camels are Coming," in which star in Hollywood (says Reuter.) toast. Leave for three or four Anna Lee featured, and during the Her secretaries stopped counting hours, then strain and pour into making of which in the desert in Egypt he met his bride.

> Jack Hulbert, the film star, who played opposite Anna Lee in "The among the witnesses.

The bride wore a two-piece ender-cloud blue" with an upturned hat on her platinum blonde hair, in- lace which turned over her coat the same coloured glass round her

> "My wedding ring is of the same coloured glass," she told a reporter. "I suppose it is unique to have a

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LY6049/50. RIENZI--OVERTURE. (Wagner),

LY6052. EMPEROR WALTZ. (Strauss).

CA8089. LOHENGRIN-PRELUDE. (Wagner).

CA8098. ROSAMUNDE. Ballot Music. (Schubert).

PO5069/70. CAUCASIAN SKETCHES. . (Ippolitov-Iwanov). LY6017. BEAUTIFUL GALATHEA—OVERTURE. (Suppe).

CA8041. EGMONT-OVERTURE. (Beethoven).

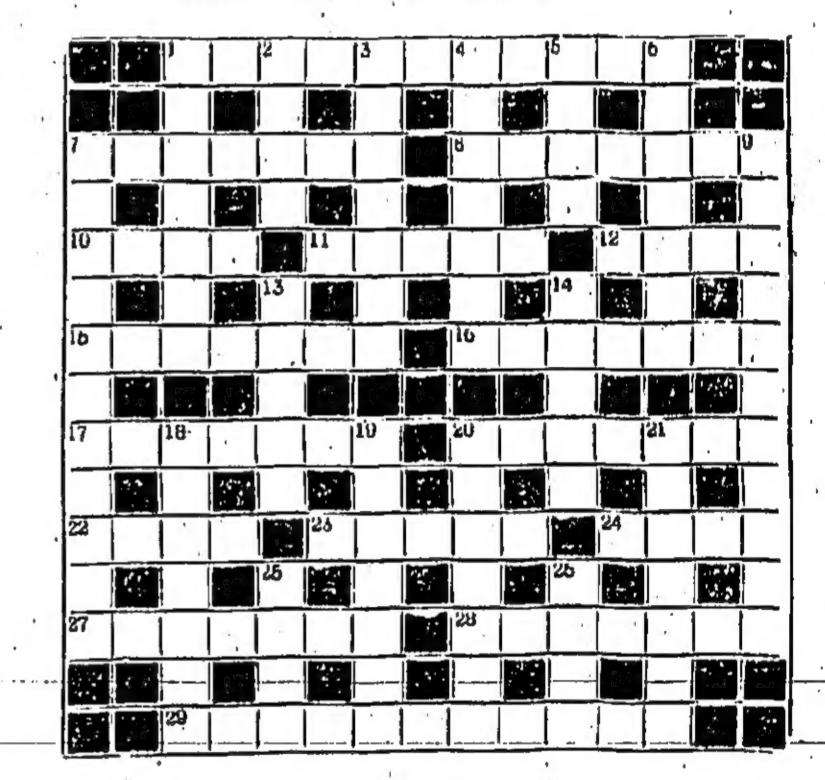
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8 The regimental contractor can make a mess of this. 10 Gets a bang on the head at arm's length.

11 "A poor player that struts and -his hour upon the stage. ("Macbeth.") 12 Iris seems to get tired.

15 Address.

16 Dan lost in part of London. 17 Such regular customers are men of no parts. 20 An abstainer, among liquids of

which he approves not, improves. .22 A child's game that appears, to have lost touch. . 23 Better.

24 May be written in cypher, so to 27 He leaves nothing to the imagination.

28 Accuse. 29 They put up the money-for the little bed inside, perhaps.

1 Most of it might be a heart, and nil of it is concerned with it. 2 Sometimes have it after division. 3 Modesty. Restricted.

5 Kind that rots when it comes apart. .

G Garment. 7 Light measure (hyphen). 9 A race for waitresses? (hyphenated).

13 Greek credit. 14 There's a lot in such stuff. 18 Did this race employ avoirdu-

19 The origin of many races. 20 An Indian.

21 Met ices (anagram). 25. "Years steal Fire from the mind as vigour from the-" (Byron's Childe Harold.")

26 Priceless, as it were. . Saturday's Solution

CONVOLVULUS S A U S B U C D ENVELOPE ARBOUR CHEEN THE RESIDENCE TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE REALEGENUS ARIL E T M Y L S E E L T COWS BENARES A P L L A S E RHUBARBEGERMER Y I RE US AS LE CE G BUSTECLOTHEFUME I SEDEKE HEGERA REABONESEDITION D N G G B B T T TASKMASTERS

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SALESMAN SAM

JAPAN STATES HER NAVAL CASE

INSISTS UPON REGIONAL SUPERIORITY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Policies enunciated in the now world-known statement of Mr. Eiji Amau, Foreign Office spokesman on April 17 last, are cited by one of Japan's foremost writers on naval matters, as among the reasons for Japan's demand for naval parity.

. Mr. Tota Ishimaru, one of Japan's popular writers on naval questions, deals with the question in the conclusion of an article in the January issue of the magazine Yuben, (Eloquence.)

The writer has explored the offield and popular mind to obtain

Mr. Ishimaru asserts that Japan was winning the naval race with the United States in 1921 and that the United States decided that Japan should be crushed, not by a naval but by a diplomatic victory.

Mr. Ishimaru says.

The article deals with supposed the world.

As to the naval race that impelled the United States to summon the maru says:

"It is now regarded as an open ships." secret that the motive the United States had in calling the Washington Conference in 1921 was to crush Japan's power pencefully by a diplomatic war. She knew too well that Japan would not be crushed by Japan. Naturally, they were quite

Major-General John Edward Spencer Brind, who is the British commander of the internanational military force sent to maintain order in the Saar territory before, during and after the plebiscite of January 13. The announcement of his appointment was made by the British war office. A British contingent of about 1,500 men joined troops from Italy, Holland and Sweden in preserving peace in the disputed territory.

the articles which have appeared in to protect herself, the right that newspapers and magazines both in belongs to every independent counthe United States and in Europe try, both of which have been deeply since then.

VIGOROUS COMPETITION

"Up to the time of the Washing- naval policy. ton Conference, there existed between Japan and the United States a vigorous competition in naval construction. Most of the Japan- Her proposition is negative in ese felt that Japan was losing in this competition, but the facts were to the contrary. This is well pointed out in a recently published book called 'Their Secret Purpose.' by Hector C. Bywater, a well known authority of England.

taxes imposed upon the American posing her, for the sole purpose of citizens, which was \$33 per person retaining a racial superiority over prior to the War, increased to \$215, Japan. Not only that, but they to the great annoyance of the even wish to meddle with the affairs citizens. Because of this, Congress of the Orient. Hence, the struggle opposed further building of war- between Japan and Britain and the ships, and their great naval pro- United States. gramme of 1916 which surprised "Thus, the Disarmament Conferthat were to be completed in three unval policies of the Powers conyears were still incomplete at the cerned."-United Press.

end of six years.

"Japan took advantage of this the reasons for Japan's naval de- situation in the United States. mands and the denunciation of the | She whipped her naval programme Washington treaty. He gives many to the highest speed, and succeeded reasons not mentioned in official in overcoming the United States. explanations and pronouncements. Besides, Japan was always following the United States in building warships. She knew always the main characteristics of the ships built in the United States and tried to build her own a little better. For instance, when the 'United States built six ships of the class The United States could not have of the warship Indiana, which had won a war with Japan at that time, a displacement tonnage of 43,200 tons, speed 23 knots, and carried 12 16-inch guns, Japan built ships British and American differences of the class of the Kil, which was but says they desired to dominate superior in displacement tonnage by about 2,000 tons, faster, and carried eight 18-inch guns. The United States could not possibly compete against Japan in such a case. This Washington conference, Mr. Ishi- was not only the case with battleships but also in other smaller

MUCH SURPRISED

"The United States Navy Departiment came to know this fact through their secret service men in

"Not only did they find out the above truth, but it was also made clear to them through a system of comprete research, that in case of war with Japan, the United States would not have an even chance of winning, and would never come out of the struggle with an overwhelming victory as most of her countrymen thought. This realisation was slowking to the United States.

"However, Japan could not be left alone to grow in her naval power. Something must be done to stop it, otherwise the United States would lose her standing in China and in the Orient in general. The Washington Conference was called to limit Japan's naval power, and to check for ever her progress, not by a military measure, but by a method hidden behind a mask of international peace as the actual motive for this conference."

BRITAIN MORE CLEVER

The writer then outlines Japan's naval desires, 'reviews briefly the London conversations and concludes that while both the United States and Great Britain oppose Japan, Britain states her position more cleverly.

at the end of the article and the there has been an increase of in- on a smaller scale than the London great a welcome at this time of writer advances the Amau policy that other countries should consult Japan regarding their contacts with China, in the following terms:

"Japan is not only a co-operator" in the maintenance of peace in the Far East, but she feels it her responsibility, and must take the initiative in attaining that end. She feels that other countries, wanting to have intercourse with the Orient, which might jeopardise the peace thereof, should first consult Japan. · ·

"Japan needs a strong navy equal to that possessed by the United States and Britain in such a case. It is in accord with her programme of progress and of attaining a position as a first class Power and the protector of peace in the Far East In order to attain such a position she must first regain a position of war. We know of this motive by international equality, and a right infringed upon by the Washington and London naval treaties. Such are Japan's main points in her

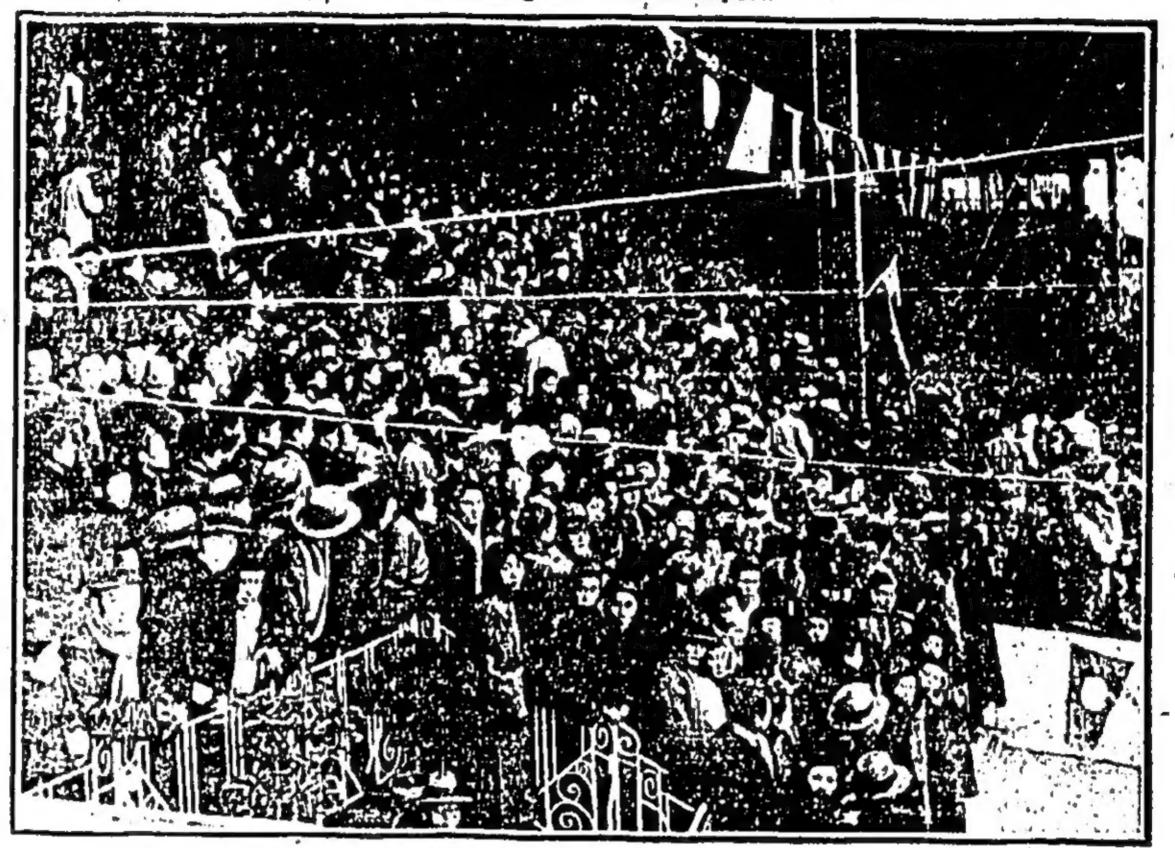
> "Japan does not, however, look for world supremacy overseas. nature. Japan admits the supremacy of the United States on the American Continent, the supremacy of Britain in Europe, and Japan in the Far East. Thus peace in the vorld may be maintained.

"Britain and the United States. knowing the fairness of Japan's "As a result of the Great War, proposition, still insist upon op-

the world, lagged in time. Ships ence, after all, is a dispute on the



Just to make cold shivers chase up and down your spine, imagine yourself "bailing out" of a plane at a dirzy height, as Lyuba Berlin, famed Soviet woman parachutist, is doing in this picture of sensational action in the sky. Note the ripcord ring in her hand and the parachute just emerging from its cover. Below the daring jumper you see the open 'chutes of others who have leaped before her, descending at a Moscow airport.



Is a thrill of uncertainty is what makes tite worth living, and the inherent tendency of the Chinese for speculation can be appreciated from the above photograph, taken as thousands packed the Canidrome in Shanghai to witness the drawing of the National State Lottery. Someone holding Ticket No. 368779 was \$500,000 richer for belief in the Goddess of Fortune.

AT ZOOS

ELEPHANT HOMES AT WHIPSNADE

Both in the Zoological Gardens in London and at Whipsnade the season is so nearly over that the improvement. financial results can be estimated! At Whipsnade the chief new The China situation is taken up closely. At both establishments works will be a new elephant house, come over that of last year, of house; the fencing of several new year unless they are going to

house, a much needed but costly assisting the present secretary in

several thougand pounds, and after paddocks, the supplying of elec- warmed houses.

the whole of the costs of main-tricity to the Fellows pavilion and paid there will be a substantial shelter and lavatories. Mr. Julian most important new work in the Huxley, the secretary designate, London gardens will be a new does not come into full office until house for gibbons, with winter after the annual general meeting quarters and a very large open air on April 29, when Sir Peter summer cage. A sum is also being set aside as a first step towards Chalmers Mitchell will retire, but the large expenditure which will be be has been attending meetings of required to rebuild the elephant the council and committees and

> the plans for next year. New arrivals are not given too



- ... or ... or the international peace army, the first of its kind the world has seen, now policing the Saar territory. With contingents from Italy, Holland and Sweden they have the duty of keeping peace in the danger zone of Europe. The lower scene took place at Catterick camp in You lesting. At the top a detachment of 12th. Lancers is putting armoured cars in perfect trim.



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Dairen, Jan. 19. most astounding bank law. swindle in the history of Manchuria has been revealed by the police, ac-

cording to a press release. from the Chinchow branch of the | wounding several others .- Reuter. Manchukuo Government Bank by five Manchus, who posed as messengers from a similar branch of the bank in Jehol City. They secured the eash by presenting an alleged official receipt for that nmount.

The gang sent 2,000 yuan to Pelping, but the remaining amount has been recovered at their home. The ringleader, Pei Chuan, with the rest of the five, is under arrest after a three months' hunt. -Reuter.

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(Continued from Page 7.)

of the game by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam, Relayed from Twicken.

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TRANSMISSION 3 To-day's Broadcast on Transmission through GRF, GRE and USB.

10.15 p.m. Big lien. Arthur Salisbury and Bis Orchestra, relayed from the Street.

11 pm. Nightmare Series—No. 8. "Behind the Wall." A Ghost Story by Neel Streetled. Told by the Manney Anchor. through GSF, GSE and GSB.

11.15 p.m. The Belfact Wireless Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m. 12 a.m. The Hungaria Gipuy Bund, conduried by George Garny, Relayed from the Hungaria Restaurant,

. London. 12.10 a.m. The News. 12.50 a.m. Italiad Concert. 1.15 a.m. Dance Musie,

1,43 a.m. Clase down. TRANSMISSION 4

To-night's broadcast from Transmission 4. through GSD and GSR. 2 a.m. Hig Hon. 'The News. 2.15 a.m. Variety. 2.24 a.m. Medvedeff'n Balslaika Orehestra. 2.45 a.m. Talk! "The Theatre." Mr. B. R.

Littlewood. 3.5 s.m. Medvedeff's Butalaiks Orchestra. 3.15 s.m. Dance Music. Tony's Sted Acre 3.30 a.m. The Henire Celente Octet. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 4 a.m. Symphony in Rhythm, Harold Ram-

5' s.m. With and Without Prejudice." A Programme of sayings of last year lifted from their contents by Coell Madden. 4.45 a.m. Oraterio Halas.? 6 s.m. The News, 6.15 a.m. Dance Music, 6.48 a.m. Dance Munie.+

6,45 a.m. Close down.

8.45 a.m. The News.

9 a.m. Close dewn.

TRANSMISSION 5

This morning's broadcast from Transmission 6, through GSC and GSA1 8: Behind, the Wall." A Chost the Author. 7.45 a.m. Tunes of the Times, Karly English Music. 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries. The D.B.C. Empire Or-

TERRORISTS

BOMBING AND ARSON' CONTINUE UNABATED

Havana, Jan. 20. The bombing and arson campaign against the Government continues, despite the proclamation of martial

Many women and children luckily escaped-death-when-a-bomb-explod-A sum of 400,000 yuan was taken |ed in a big cafe, killing a youth and



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Hongkong, 21st January, 1935. HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

The ANNUAL DINNER DANCE on FRIDAY, MARCH 1st. 1935.

February 11th. at the Hong Kong de h Cruz made up the remainder of and Peninsula Hotels. The an interesting and enjoyable first half. charge is \$5.00 per head and should be paid for at the time of Fellowship of Youth, completed the

OFFICIAL NOTICE PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME:

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Hongkong, January 18, 1935.

REBUILDING SCHEME

formation of a new China.

the Bishop, was in complete disregard for the greater realities of Chris-tianism—greater because they reached down to the more dependable

their money and time to clothes and dances, and more to the service of

guished patronage of Lady Southorn, with the Bishop of Victoria as Chair-

entertainment opened with an overture by the Chinese Orchestral Society, followed by an acrobatic dia-San gave an exhibition of magic. A dance by Miss Ng, flute solos by of commercial activity there.

will be held at the Peninsula Hotel Mr. C. K. Wong (with accompaniment) Lum, and violin solos by Mr. Conrado | Reuter. A comedy in two acts, given by the programme.

History of Church.

I Stuart Taylor Williamson of panded until a larger building was is obtainable in Dublin, it is under-

47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, During that period of reconstruc-1894, in respect of the ship tion, the centre for social and educa-"SILVIA" of Hamilton, Bermuda. Yamen buildings within the old city Official No. 145944 of gross wills. With the proceeds from the Free State Government party's tonnage 3589.39 tons, register sale of a Chinese Christian Almanac, organ, Germany has 7.30 s.m. Talki "Nightmare Series—No. tonnage 1913.35 tons, formerly and subscriptions, the late Rev. Pastor taken Fong, repaired the dilapidated build- cattle, wool, - butter and eggs: as Behind the Wall." A Ghost owned by The Bermuda and West ings, transforming the old Confucian but it is not stated what Germany Indies S.S. Co. Ltd. for permission Temple into the present Chinese proposes to export in return.

> (after the Hamilton registry has been transferred to Hongkong) as Church building stands, is now re-lance in favour of your country. owned by The Douglas Steamship quired by the Government, but in ex- We hope it will work out very satischange it has given a larger piece of factority." land, 35,500 sq. feet in extent, border- The Free State Government

subscriptions up to date.

MANDATES PACIFIC

AMERICAN INTEREST IN LEAGUE ACTION

Washington, Jan. 20. The Secretary-for State, Mr. about the matter. He added that

Mr. Hull's views have confirmed the belief that the United States does not intend at present to interfere, although she still reserves the right of sharing in the disposition He appealed to young Chinese men of all mandated German possessions ceded to the Allies .- United Press.

Japan Asked to Explain

Geneva, Jan. 19. A reference to the Japanese mandated Islands is contained in the report of the Mandates Commission adopted by the League Council.

It notes particularly the disproportion appearing to exist between play by A. Ma and Company. Just I the sums spent on the equipment before the interval, Mr. Wan Wan of ports in the Island under the Japanese mandate and the volume

The Commission asks for further by Mr. C. Wong), plane solos by Mr. particulars to be given there-on in Booking of tables will open on C. Dudley Bartlett, songs by Mrs. the next report from Japan .-

IRISH ARADE

TREATY CONCLUDED WITH GERMANY

Dublin, Jan. 20. Although no official information pected to be signed early next

According to the Irish Press, the to suchase

The Irish Press says that Dr. Hemmen, the leader of the German delegation, in an interview, stated:

Any objections to the proposed ing on Matauchung Road, and also a Bureau, in reply to enquiries, said Any objections to the proposed grant of \$12,548. The congregation that nobody had authority to make change of name must be sent to numbers about 500, and the Building a statement with regard to the

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· Wednesday. Straits Perseus Wed., Jan. 23, 9.80 a.m. Amoy Wed., Jan. 23, 3,80 p.m. Foochow via Swatow Hunan .. Wed., Jan. 23, 10.30 a.m. Thursday.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hniching Fri., Jan. 25, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Hoover Fri., Jan. 25. Central and South America, Canadn and 'Europe via San Francisco Parcels, ..., Jan. 25, 3 p.m. and *Europe via Siberia Reg., Jan. 25, 4.15 p.m.

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. Letters, Jan. 25, 5 p.m. Letters, Jan. 26, 9.30 a.m. Japan and *Canada Tantalus Sat., Jan. 26, 9 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 18th Feb.) Manila. Australia and New-Zealand Kamo Maru Sat., Jan. 26. via Thursday Island Reg., Jan. 26, 8.45 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 7th Feb.) Letters, Jan. 20, 9.30 a.m.

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WALLET STOLEN

CANTON CLERK ROBBED ON STEAMER

"I warn you that if you come up before me again I shall have to commit you for trial. You are becoming a pest," remarked Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy on Saturday when he passed sentence of six months' hard labour, with two vears' Police supervision, on Leung Fuk, 85, unemployed, on a charge of theft of a wallet from Luk Kwokking, a clerk of the Public Safety Bureau, Canton:

SHANGHAI BANKERS TAKE UP \$2,000,000 ISSUE

LOAN FOR CHEKIANG

Hangchow, Jan. 20. General Hau Ching-fu, Provin-

Detective-Sergeant F. Mintey pro-

The wallet contained \$25 in Hong-duced a criminal record of three kong money and \$14 in Canton currency. It was stolen by the defendant aboard the steamer Lee Hong, berthed at the Ping On Wharf. The wallet was not recovered.

Mr. H. L. Dennys, for the defence, stated that the defendant was under Police supervision and found it difficult to get employment. He here the person, which the defendant admitted.

Sergeant Mintey: I have been instructed to ask your Worship to take a serious view. The defendant seems to be one of those men who travel to Canton and then work these larcenies on the journey back to Hongkong.

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HISTORIC CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Speaking to an audience mostly of Theatre on Saturday night in aid of the fund for a new building for the Holy Trinity Church, Kowloon City, the Bishop of Victoria (the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Victoria (the Rt. Rev. attitude to the League Council's action in leaving Japan to control the one of the league which with Chinese at a concert held at the Loo will be closed to Vehicular Trafile as one of the influences which, with from January 25th to February Christianity was striving for the that the United States had not com-

By reason of its strong appeal to he had no comment to make about the matter. He added that he had no comment to make about to make more progress; but this, said the League Council's action. foundation of human existence.

The concert was under the distin-

The theatre was packed when the

Holy Trinity Church at Kowloon City has had an interesting history from its foundation at the beginning

of the present century. From small beginnings its work ex-Hongkong hereby give notice by completed on a different site in been concluded between the Irish that I have applied to the 1905 and dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to an a different site in been concluded between the Irish that I have applied to the 1905 and dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to an a different site in been concluded between the Irish that I have applied to the 1905 and dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to an a different site in been concluded between the Irish that I have applied to the 1905 and dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to an a different site in been concluded between the Irish that I have applied to the 1905 and dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to an additional dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to an additional dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to an additional dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to an additional dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Cormany Is to a second dedicated by Bishop J. C.

the Registrar of Shipping at Hong- Committee has, after careful conkong within seven days from the sideration, decided on a larger Church trade agreement with Germany. appearance of this advertisement. building, for which a balance of \$30, | The negotiations are proceeding, 000 is required, after the inclusion of and all forecasts are entirely pre-He fled from the world that made him a hero -- yearning for a glimpse of the son he loved

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DEATH FOR NEGLIGENT

RAILWAY WORKERS

The station-master at Korsug,

Moscow, Jan. 19.

TRAINING

THE SEASON'S BEST GRIFFINS CONTENT WITH SLOW GALLOPS

Despite the fact that the annual meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club is but four weeks from now, most of the season's best griffins were content with only slow gallops on Saturday morning, when the usual large number of new subs and griffins went through their paces in Happy Valley. Soldier of Honour and Trowbridge, which are considered to be best among the Derby griffins for 1935, went through their work in lelaurely fashion, but finished well.

The notable galloper of the morning was the Hem stable's Herod, a grey of 14.1 hands, which ran the Derby distance, finishing his last mile in 2.11 mins, and last quarter in 30.4 seconds. Mr. L. Dunbar's Mistake Bay, Mr., Eu Tong-sen's Rousseau, Messrs, Kong Brothers Popular Star, and Messrs. Mackle and Grayburn's Ythan all ran impressively.

Among the new subs, Sci-fa did his work satisfactorily. He covered the mile and a quarter in 2.54.2, last quarter 30.4. The Australian ponies, on the whole, did much faster times. Among them the following merit consideration: Midnight Star, Noble Amazon, The Maori and Vixen Tor. Details below:

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Gold Coin 1	39	1.15	1.49.3	2,21.4			32.1	
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Mersey		1.11.2	1,46.2	2.17.1	2.49.2		32.1	1
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KWEICHOW WAR

PROVINCIAL LEADER LEAVES CAPITAL

Canton, Jan. 20. The week-end's important development in the Communist fighting in Kweichow is the reported secret departure of the Kwelchow provincial chairman, General Wang Chia-lich, from the capital, Kwelyang.

The provincial chairman's disappearance at this time of high tension naturally causes much uncortainty. There are also rumours Reuter. of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's determination to reorganize the Kweichow government, with the appointment of Nanking appointees to the highest political and military Province.

Kwelyang reports say that General Wang Chin-lieh left the capital on January, 12, presumably on an inspection of his troops fighting at Kiklang, near the Szechuen frontier. Subsequent dispatches from Hwangping and Kikiang both show that an appearance there. A report that he has left for Kwangsi can-

not be confirmed. Canton left hurriedly early this arrive at Chen On,

southern bank of the Wukiang, are sufficient to check any further From Wukinng the Reds are pre- advance of the Reds. the Communists. An appeal has Chen On.

week. A General Arrested

Canton; Jan. 19. Although the arrest of General Army Office here. Hau Chi-tam, the officer comthe local press this morning enquiry stubborn resistance. at the Kweichow Army Office here.

Chi-tam of Kweichow has been ar- Yat Po. rested at the Szechuen frontier near Chiksui by order of the group of staff officers who have arrived at Nanking staff officers have wired to Generals Yo Kuo-tsai and Ho Chi-Marshal Chiang Kai-shek for fur-chung recaptured Lackungkwan loon Tong was chosen for the \$25, for a member who is a re-<u>Vixen Tor</u> 14 42.2 1.18,1 1.50.3 2.23 2.53.1 3.21.3 28.2 Chung-king. The report adds that ther instructions. Wah Kin Yat and Taopashui following a hot building scheme. Mr. Montague sident therein \$15 and for a mem-

MR. RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

INDEPENDENT

CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE London, Jnn. 20. Mr. Winston Churchill's son, Randolph, as an Independent Conservative, is contesting the Wavertree by-election, caused by the elevation of Mr. Derwent Hall

Caine to the peerage. There are three other party candidates, namely: National-Conservative, Labour and Liberal .-

Taunyi and Tungtse, in the Northern part of the Kwelchow

that the Reds have been taking grounds immediately in front of dissolved and ceased to function. two routes since they began to the Clubhouse. advance from Tungtse. One tacking Chiksui and is expected to General Committee: Messrs. Chan mission of His Excellency the capture Luchow, . .

Political circles here believe may penetrate into Szechuen from F. W. Stapleton, C. H. Kwan, Lai that in the event of General Wang the above-mentioned two routes, Im-tong, Wong Chak-nam, Dr. Chia-lich definitely relinquishing the military authorities at Chung- K. L. Kwan, Dr. B. de Souza, Mr. his interest in Kwelchow, General king are reinforcing the defences Q. T. Chen and Mr. H. F. Un. Yau Kwok-tsol will assume at Luchow and Chen On, Six regi- The hall was tastefully detemporary command of all the ments of Szechuen troops arrived corated with flags and bunting. provincial armies. General Wang at Chiksul on the 16th inst., while Following the opening ceremony Chia-lich's representatives in further reinforcements continue to many visitors took the opportunity

Developments on the war front thorities are now quite confident members were enrolled. show that the Communist advance that the Government forces along to Szechuen has halted on the the Szechuen-Kweichow , border

paring for counter-attacks on the In case the Reds make a controops at Tsunyi and . Tungtze, centrated attack on the Govern-Minor fighting has broken in places; ment defence at Chiksui, the Szcnear the last-mentioned towns, chuen troops may make a flank Two Nanking regiments under attack on the Reds from Chen On, General Wu Chi-wai defending by intercepting them at Chung-Tsunyl are being surrounded by ham, a point between Chiksui and

sent to Kweiyang head- On the Tsunyi front it is reportquarters for reinforcements. For ed that the Reds are beginning to the immediate future it appears lose ground since January 17. that the Reds will make their when the Kweichow troops under in northern Kweichow. Yno Kuo-tsal recaptured Tubarsui, Thirty thousand Nanking troops in the vicinity of Tsunyi. Military are expected in Szechuen next, circles here are still doubtful of the report of the recapture Taunyl by the Government forces, as no official report to this effect has been received by the Kweichow

It is generally believed that the manding the Kweichow troops north walled city of Tsunyi is still held of Kweiyang, is freely reported in by the Reds, who are offering

Another cable advice from is met with the statement that no Kweiyang states that the situation telegrams so far received mention at the provincial capital is quiet papers states that General . Ifau Wukiang River continue .- Wah Kiu

Help from Yunnan

Shanghai, Jan. 20.

NEW CLUB OPENED

KOWLOON TONG GARDEN CITY ASSOCIATION

Meeting a long felt need, the new Club house of the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association was declared open by Mr. J. M. Wong, Chairman of the General Committee, on Saturday afternoon in the presence of a large gather-

a semi-circular ground, the build- ment. through . its. . solicitors, ing, an imposing structure, was erected at a cost of \$28,000. It for protection and the Governhas apacious grounds a section of ment resumed the whole estate. which has been laid out for a Thereafter a compromise for a Lawn Bowls green.

mony, the Chairman addressed creditors of the Kowloon Tong Military reports received by the Chinese, after which a long string settlement was effected. The Aslocal Kweichow Army Office state of crackers was fired in the sociation of Subscribers was then

column of Reds is attacking Chen being in the capable hands of sociation was organised, formed provincial chairman has not made border. The other column is at- the following members of the "Limited," was eliminated by per-

> Nat-pan, Shun- Gee-hung, H. M. Governor. Understanding that the Reds. Sin (architect for the building).

of inspecting the building. Durweek for an unknown destination. The Szechuen military au- ing the afternoon nearly forly

Chairman's Speech

Mr. J. M. Wong, addressing the gathering, said: The General Committee of the Kowloon Tong pedient for the welfare of the Garden City, Association, under community therein and for the whose auspices we are gathered benefit of its neighbourhood and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylic, Mr. and here this afternoon, have deputed the inhabitants thereof. me as their Chairman to declare this Club house and grounds ment which has granted us at a opened to the use of its m: mbers nominal rent this large semi- F. C. Clemo, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, and their friends.

with your gracious presence.

On such an auspicious occasion ing it. as this, it is befitting that I should tell you briefly how this Associa- raised almost entirely by deben- Mr. W. Zimmern and Mr. Ezra tion has come into existence, tures purchased by public spirited. Abraham. what are its objects, and what owners and residents of Kowloon

Tong Garden City was created, to support the Club and to pay off From the year 1920 to 1925 on the debenture holders. account of the land boom in the The objects of the Association. Colony, speculators bought up as I have just told you, being so houses and pulled them down to praiseworthy, residents of this rebuild, thus causing a serious Garden . City and neighbourhood and that further troop movements shortage of houses, and rentals should not hesitate to take full ment received complaints from offered and join up in large numthe public and was asked to solve bers. the problem. The Government itself could not undertake a housebuilding scheme, but ap- The entrance fee for a member The Central News mays that proached Mr. Montague Ede to who is an owner of a house or engagement with the Reds, who Ede organised and formed the ber who is neither resident nor SENATE TO REACH DECISION
ON IMPEACHMENT
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Canton, Jan. 19.

Although the advanced guard of the Kweichow Reds has reached the Szechnen border, the main force of the Red Army is still holding the district between loon Tong Extate may he admitted loon Tong Estate may loon Tong Estate may loon Tong Estate lo

to the Scheme complained to the Government and the Government agreed to investigate into the matter. Then the" Subscribers formed the 'Association of ' Subscribers of the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme to protect their interests

In 1929 the Kowloon Tong & New Territories Development Co., Ltd., became, insolvent and its sentenced to death in connection creditors threatened to attach all houses whose owners refused to pay a further 9 per cent. of the cost. The Association of Sub-Situated off Waterloo Road in scribers approached the Govern-Messra. Johnson Stokes & Master, full settlement between the Sub-Following the opening cere- scribers, the Government, and The new association known as the Ten was served, the entering Kowloon Tong Garden City As-

Principal Objects

The principal objects of this Association are to provide a club- and so after I have repeated my house, for the accommodation of speech in Chinese, we will promembers and their friends, for meetings and gatherings whether social, educational, commercial or otherwise, and recreation (such of tea and refreshments; after as Billiards. Tennis. Bowls and which you are requested to make other games); to protect and further the interests of residents and (Applause). owners of property in Kowloon Tong Estate and to do all such things as may be deemed . ex-

Thanks to a generous Governcircular plot of land and to Mr. Vicar of St. Andrew's, Mr. George On behalf of the General Com- H. M. Siu, our architect member. She, Mr. H. J. M. Figueiredo, Mr. mittee and members I beg to ex- and to the contractor, Tal Foo, we tend a hearty welcome to all you are sitting in this beauitful Club friends who have honoured us house with exquisitely turfed and Mrs. S. Lopes, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. nicely laid out grounds surround- Castro, Mr. and Mrs. Osmund, Mr.

The cost of this building is B. Wong Tape, Mr. F. G. Nigel, the Committee hope for its future. Tong properties and their friends. I dare say most of you have it is hoped that we shall soon be already heard how this Kowloon able to enroll a large membership

The report in this morning news- to cross the North bank of the were extremely high. The Govern- advantage of the many benefits

Entrance Fees

on the Rostov-Tiflis line, has been with the accident on January 10, when an express crashed into the rear of another train. The engineer has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. and, seven other employees to periods of two to seven years, for criminal negligence in not setting the signals, and not observing properly-set signals .- Reuter. .

to the full privileges of the Asthe gathering both in English and Co., was arranged and a full sociation (except that they are not entitled to vote at or attend any meetings of the Association or to have a voice in the management thereof) upon ballot, upon payment of an entrance fee of \$5 and an annual subscription of On, with the object to penetrating Messrs. Lane, Crawford Limited. and incorporated under the Com- \$5 unless she is the owner of a Chikiang, within the Szechuen Supporting the Chairman were panies Ordinances; the word house in Kowloon Tong Estate; in which case she shall pay an" entrance fee of \$25 and an annual subscription of \$10.

Ladles and gentlemen; it is the wish of the General Committee that this formal opening should be as simple a matter as possible ceed to fire a string of crackers which is the kind gift of Messrs. Kwong Man Lung and to partake yourself thoroughly at home.

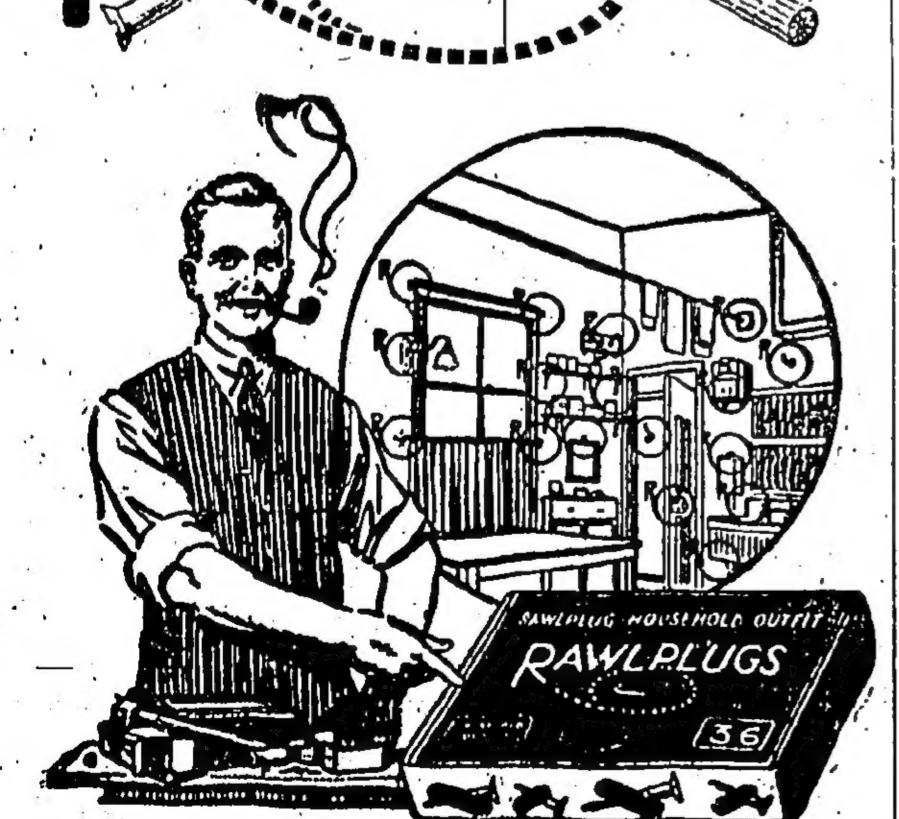
Among the visitors attending were noticed Lt-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Miss Dowblggin. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. C. de Castro-Basto, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Basto, Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jun., Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Stapleton. Mr. and R. Prstonji, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr.

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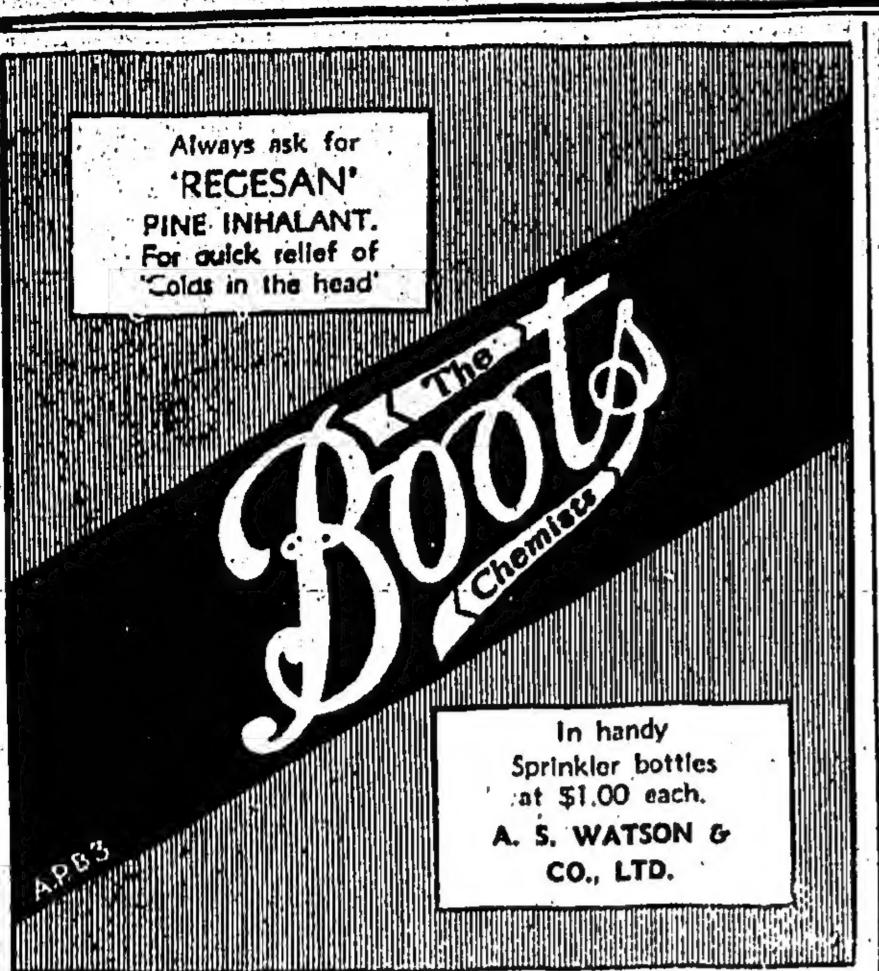
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Ujongkong Eelegraph.

MONDAY, JAN. 21, 1935.

A CHANGE FOR. THE BETTER

The movement which is gai.

hope that such a step will con- unable to make the journey to Oslo, British exhibitors, who have made certainty. A scenario having a gress at Manila for expert examinaduce further to European tran- so an appropriate oration from one repeated complaints regarding the series of ingenious situations, or tion. quillity, is significant of the who is as brilliant a publicist on scarcity of films carrying Universal the happy casting of established times. There can be little doubt the platform as he is with the pen certificates. These complaints have stars in leading parts, may make bushy growth found, nailed to pretimes. There can be little doubt that one of the main causes of the unrest in Europe has been and delivered the film world is that the family is the On the other hand, there are ed. the injustice and stupidity of the eustomary lecture at the University, unit of film-going, and that a suc- many films which depend for their EDITOR'S REPLY.—Have depost-war treaties. Hitherto, One who has been President of the cession of films of daring or dis- success on the skill of directors in cided for you that it was the mutual suspicions and resent- Geneva Disarmament Conference pleasing characteristics is bad for adding surprise and suspense to Mothulusch's beard shed in his ments bred by the Great War for the best part of three years business. ments ored by the Great war have stood in the way of the revision of these treaties. In these two facts we are brought face to face with one of the face to face with one of the summarising, even if all its feamost peculiar and dangerous tures are not everybody's meat. "In the boom years," he said to the Sidney-street battle, which is country! Are quickly following factors in modern life—the Three factors which he considers me, "the film industry lost its head. the climax of "The Man Who Knew up the trail. change that has come over the of prime importance are economic It forgot that its only purpose is Too Much," is as new as if nothing way in which nations wage war relations, the pacific settlement of to amuse the masses. It went into of the kind had ever been done. Jan. 11.—Truth is stranger than nowadays, and the price that has war (including renunciation of of films holding up the sins of an assassination is attempted report the capture of none other to be paid for it. The World war, disarmament, and common ac- society to envy and admiration. during a symphony concert at the than KING KONG, who was caught War differed from its predeces- tion against an aggressor.) sors not only in the fact that more countries and more soldiers HAND IN HAND were involved, but also in the lact that it was waged in a different spirit. The old restrictions on the desire to hurt one's is essential. Granted a scheme of the scheme of the specific of the specific of the scheme of the specific of the spe which the man in arms was no longer the sole target. Defenceless cities were sunk without warning. Bleckthere been so vicious a kind of and fast line between politics and earlier wars were taken as a playing a valuable part. matter of course. It was only natural that that kind of war should leave people with a reluctance of the victorious greater heritage of bitterness nations to consider a revision and suspicion than previous wars of the treaties. And this paybequeathed them. When the bitter experience of four years membering. Military men teaches people to look on their enemies as flends incarnate, they do not forget about it overnight. For years to come the enemy remains the man who bombed be fought as the last one was. We should not let ourselves for get that that kind of fighting to the collection of the state of the collection of the collection of the state of the collection hospitals and starved children and carried the war into defence less cities. And if he is beaten and the peace treaties make him suffer—people are not inclined to be very soft-hearted about it. This unquestionably explains much and the peace treaties make about it. This unquestionably ausnicion explains much of the past auspicion.

DANGER IN JEHOL

Although there is undoubtedly danger of a clash between Japanese and Chinese troops in the north, indications from Peking point to the possibility of a settlement by friendly conversations of FIHE most popular films of 1934 nilve?" this latest threat to the peace of have been "The House of China. The position is somewhat Rothschild" and "Sing As We Go," replied. intricate, if we are prepared to The most popular film stars of Therefore, in looking at listen to the Japanese argument 1934 have been George Arliss, results of 1934, I have tried to and to forget that the troops of Gracie Fields, Norma Shearer, and select twenty films which have not that nation have no right in Jehol Jack Hulbert. No new players only been excellently conceived and or Charhar or anywhere else in the have been discovered to challenge produced, but which also territory still called China. This the popularity of these establish- given the greatest pleasure to the confusion arises because of the ed favourites. The new stars of class of filmgoer on whose good Japanese contention that Chinese 1934 are to be found among will exhibitors are agreed the prostroops of the Charhar command authors and directors. Among perity of the film industry depends. and under orders from General authors who have achieved out-Sung Cheh-yuan, continually push standing success in writing direct into areas where the Japanese for films we have had Robert "The Invisible Man," "Little Woclaim jurisdiction or where, it is Riskin with "It Happened One men", "Queen Christina," "Roman argued, the terms of a truce main- Night." Dashiell Hammett with Scandals," "It Happened One tain that no armed force shall "The Thin Man," Clarence Buding- Night," "The House of Rothspenetrate. The difficulty is made ton Kelland with "The Cat's Paw," child," "The Thin Man," "The more pronounced by the doubtful and J. B. Priestley with "Sing As Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The line of the frontier. Good authori- We Go. ties in Peking suspect that this ties in Peking suspect that this latest Japanese move may be a step latest Japanese move may be a step gaged to write a sequel to "The towards establishment of a "buffer Thin Man," in which William "Catherine the Great," "Jack state" in western Jehol. The same Powell and Myrna Loy will again Ahoy," "Evergreen," "Man of Powell and Myrna Loy Will again Ahoy," "Evergreen," "Shing As authorities add that there is a distinct-possibility of this being achieved without fighting, Peking and Nanking.

COLLABORATION? One wonders if this is the beginning of an era of Sino-Japanese collaboration in the north-west? And if so how it will affect Nanking-Canton relations, and interests of Great Britain, United States, and the rest, who stand to lose much in an Asiatic world where Japaneso hegemony cannot be challenged without certain risk. It is certain that there are forces at work to prevent bloodshed in Jehol and Charhar, and it must be our hope that they will succeed. But if China consents to domination from Tokyo in this instance, some observers will attach a part cular significance to the outcome. They will be inclined to the opinion that that right of dictatorship in Asiatic affairs, of which ambitious Japanese have spoken in the past is a step nearer accomplishment; and we shall be inclined to agree.

REWARDS OF LABOUR

At a time when British initiative threatening the peace of Europe, year in film history. ing in favour for the abrogation

enemy fell away. It speedily for all-round disarmament, there "what keeps the film business is no serious rival. developed into, a fight in must be a system of supervision, with diplomatic, economic and financial guarantees for the execution of the convention. Next, Mr. Henderson stipulates a non-aggresbombed, over and over again, sion treaty with a definition of the Women, children, old men and aggressor. Drastic international invalids were slain, as well as control of the trade in arms will soldiers. Merchant ships were commend itself to many people. Mr. Henderson is possibly on more controversial ground when he ades were adopted, so rigorous plumps for the creation of an interthat they condemned thousands national air police, coupled with upon thousands of non-combat- the international control of civil ants to malnutrition, disease, and aviation. Lastly, Mr. Henderson death. Not since the world be- realises that nowadays it is difficult gan to call itself civilised had if not impossible to draw a hard fighting as was adopted between portance of social justice and 1914 and 1918. Things that economic peace. Here, of course, would have horrified the whole the International Labour Organisaworld if they had been done in tion of the League of Nations is

BEST FILMS OF LAST YEAR

SETON MARGRAVE

Dashiell Hammett has been en-Kelland is to write two more stories for Harold Lloyd. J. B. Priestley Man Who Knew Too Much." is now writing another story for Gracie Fields. It would almost as the year in which it was admitted that the making of a film begins Among directors who have achieved outstanding success we have had Frank Capra of "It Happened One Night," W. S. Van Dyke of "The Thin Man," George Cukor of "Little Women," Alfred Hitchcock of "The Man Who Knew Too Much," Victor Schertzinger of "One Night of films named are placed not in any Love," and James Whale of "The Invisible Man."

These directors have discovered a new style of film narrative in which action is as important as dialogue. Part of this new style has been due to the rediscovery of the freedom of the silent film. but the more interesting part has been the "Cavalende," successful welding of sound to action. The present film year may therefore also be credited with ending the aged jest that a film director contributes as much individuality creased. to his work as a mechanic on the assembly line of a motor-car fac-

disputes, and guarantees against society. It gave us a whole series before, while the sequence in which Fiction! To-day we are able to It glorified the criminal because Albert Hall extracts from an napping whilst taking a sleata. that was considered a smart thing ordinary event the most admirable Have reconciled him to the idea of to do. I would never show these piece of direction in any film of the returning to civilisation. films, and most of those who have present year.

"Twenty fine films a year,"

The American films I select are Cat's Paw," and "One Night o

be starred. Clarence Budington Aran," "Blossom Time," "Shing As

You may note that there are ten seem as if 1934 will be remembered American and ten British films. From a list of 42 American and British films I selected without with the author writing the story difficulty nine American and eight British which were certainties. The last three places were very difficult to decide, but having considered every aspect of film entertainment I chose two British and one American.

I should here explain that the spectacular progress made by the order of merit, but in the order of their appearance.

the enormous income earned by ments with Curator of local "Cavalcade" in 1933. During the Museum for accommodation of the present year British filmgoers have many exhibits we expect to collect. paid about £400,000 to see "The Warned dangerous journey ahead, House of Rothschild." Last year as reports have come in of traces they paid about £500,000 to see of a monster, believed to be an

Generally speaking, there have been far more films of excellence in 1934 than in 1933, and film attendances as a, whole have in-

tory. In 1934 film directors have Too Much" as head and shoulders has led to the settlement by the shown more originality of artistic above all other films of 1934; it is is Adam's jaw bone or spare rib. League of Nations of two matters endeavour than in any previous a splendid experiment in original drtistic endeavour.

it is singularly appropriate that Another outstanding feature of Many films are assured of success and suggestions discouraged on two Englishmen should have recent- 1934 has been the effort to return before their direction begins. The your side and cut down on cable of the military clauses of the ly been awarded the Nobel Peace to family entertainment. This goodwill attached to a popular expenses. Send rib to Second Versailles Peace Treaty, in the Prize. Sir Norman Angell was effort is not yet sufficient to satisfy novel or play may make success a Asiatic Prehistoric Research Conthe work of the director compara- historic palm-tree. Identification

what would otherwise be an 204th year. BRING IT BACK

With disarmament, security and done so have gone into liquidation." Until this film appeared I was Great Scoop! Previous injunction

The Very Stee! OUR RESEARCH

EXPEDITION By Prof. Horatlo Bogg, P.R.Z.S.

WE REGRET TO SAY that two of our colleagues are under a cloud. The circumstances leading to this all began with the Editor receiving an announcement that three of our most eminent scientists are about to leave Hongkong on an important Research Mission to the Philippines.

Matters thereafter moved swift-Sending for us, his orders were sharp, incisive and to the

"Rogg," he rapped out, "I want you to select two of our most capable men to . make up an Exploration Party ahead of this Mission, in order that we may be back first with the news. Instruct them not to exceed expenses, but that THEY MUST BRING THEM BACK ALIVE." We quickly made up the team. There would be George, who had given a considerable part of his

time to musing in our old Museum. A good biologist and anthropologist. if ever there one. There would be also Ed. Kelly, whose pet aversion being traffic policemen, he had been throwing

brickbats with more zeal than discretion. An enthusiastic geologist! Our Exploration Party being completed, we sent them off on the TELEGRAPH 1935 SCIEN-

TIFIC EXPEDITION with full Editorial blessing. News since communicated in a series of dispatches told of the

Expedition. Now read on: MANILA, Jan. 8.-Have arrived No film in 1934 has approached here and made preliminary arrange-

anthropoid. SAMAR, Jan. 9.—Large pocket discovered of fossil remains, lying in wind-blown loess deposits believed caused by great aubtorranean upheaval during Stone-Age. Inform Mr. Tse Tsan-tal. Have also I regard "The Man Who Knew discovered amongst these fossils a bone we have reason to believe

EDITOR'S INSTRUCTIONS BY RETURN. - Irrelevant opinions

and classification urgently requir-

sald or filmed on this subject. Yet our reports and leading into More

IN THE MORO COUNTRY

EDITOR'S PROMPT REPLY:

Jan. 13.—Regret report miscarriage of arrangements. King Kong has learned that pole-sitting contests are popular pastime of civilised folk, snys he doesn't see (now that he is also civilised) why he should not do the same, and has now gone up atop a radio pylon. Absolutely declines to come down. Suggest aeroplanes be dispatched immediately to force him from. strong position.

Editor's Comments and Instructions. - Numbskulls! Obviously simple course to cut down pylon.

Jan. 15.-Instructions received too inte. Regret inform you King Kong has passed out, through exposure after sitting aloft three days and three nights. Shall bring back skeleton, meanwhile carrying on with expedition.

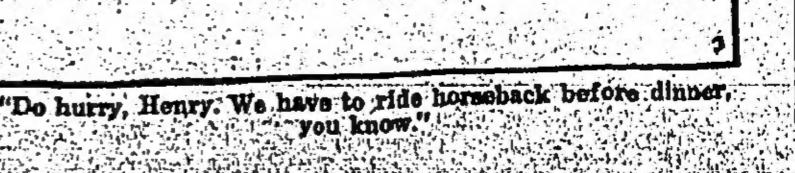
Jan. 16.-New traces found of anthropoid footprints; are following them up as matter of exped-

Jan. 17.-Just as we had thought. The SON OF KONG HAS BEEN DISCOVERED Jan. 18 .- More Sons of Kong discovered! Jan. 19.-More and more Sons

of Kong discovered! I Jan. 20.—Pleaso cancel dispatches of Jan. 17, Jan. 18, and Jan. 10, re Sons of Kong. Have since found these are merely outcast Moros who have taken to the hills. Slight error exceedingly re-

EDITOR'S FINAL DISPATCH, RECALLING the EXPEDITION. Incompetent Idiots Irresponsible Lunatics at large !-! Consider yourselves fired late

gretted.



CARTER'S MAGIC

NOTHING TO LEARN FROM EAST

The art of the magician is an age-old: one" says Carter the 30 workmen and serious injury to Great, who will appear at King's 90 others was received in Hongkong Theatre on Wednesday, January last night. 23. "It was practised before the Pharaoha and there is every reason 'to believe that it had civilisation of the East long be- on Saturday afternoon. fore Western man had emerged from his elementary barbarism.

and magic and, in the days of ed painful injuries. long ago led the practical West in this regard.

custom in the past to attempt to ing an investigation. infuse into the minds of the no attempt is made to claim superhuman powers and the illusionist] able for all the inexplicable things which are made to occur.

or preternatural powers."

In a sense he challenges the and apparent miracles which are enacted before their amazed eyes.

Carter added that after exhaustive inquiries into the methods of Indian jugglers he had not found Indian Mahatma informed him case of the accident. that at one time the East was the cradle of knowledge but now after mary cause of the collapse was Carter considered a subtle com- finish the building. pliment.

Box plans are now open at the King's Theatre.

U.S. INCOME TAX RETURNS

\$500,000,000 IN SIGHT BY MARCH

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 20. Trensury officials here estimate Tax returns by March this year, the rescue party arrived from Can-United Press.

FURTHER CONVERSATIONS AT NANKING

Nanking, Jan. 19. Marshal Chiang, Kai-shek this morning had separate conversations with Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legisntlive Yuan, Mr. viewed.

General Huang Fu, Chairman of the Peining Political Council and concurrently Minister of Interior, arrived from Peiping by special train and visited Mr. Wang Ching- the Kong Chi Cinema a man came wei. The two leaders were closeted up from behind and rubbed pepper till noon.—Reuter.

THE NEW DEAL

LLOYD GEORGE TELLS OF NEW PLANS

London, Jan. 19. Mr. Lloyd George, in his second the Apple Leaf. "New Deal" speech at Pwliheli, ing that the increased output fendant he noticed a sticky powder on should only be what the nation his hand, which smelt like pepper.

soil, healthier and more comfort- to the pavement. The complainant

of millions lying idle in the banks and the millions of workers walking idly in the streets, to set right the deficiencies of the country. Britain will then have cause to rejoice in the vision and venture of its rulers."-Reuter.

The U.S.S. Mindanao arrived here from Canton on Saturday.

H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the China at Manila.

trip to England and back by air.

THIRTY KILLED

CANTON ARSENAL' COLLAPSES

News of a disastrous building collapse resulting in the death of

According to Chinese newspapers, part of the new Government Arsenal at Parklang on the attained considerable vogue in the North River, collapsed at 4 o'clock

Lum Ying, chief engineer of the Wah Yik Construction Company, "India and China are reputed escaped with his. life by jumping to be the birthplace of mysteries from the third storey, but receiv-

The Chief Engineer in charge of construction, a man name "In one respect do ancient and Kwok, and the engineer chief inmodern magic differ; it was the spector have been detained, pend-

audience the belief that supernatural the panic-stricken coolies when agencies were at the root of the the upper storey began to cave in. most puzzling manifestations; to- Labourers fought to get clear of day, while the tricks and illusions the falling masonry and many are just as confusing and clever, were trampled to death in the mad rush for the doors.

Only one section—that in which admits that deception is account- heavy field pieces will be manufactured-was involved. able machinery, imported from "Believe what you like," says he. Germany, was already in place, "but we possess no supernatural and it is feared that much of this has been lost,

As soon as news of the disasaudience to solve the mysteries ter was received in Canton, the Army Hospital rushed ambulances to Parklang to bring in the wounded.

Two American engineers have gone to Parkiang with Mr. Tang that he could learn anything new | Yin-chuen, vice-superintendent of from them; in fact, one old East the arsenal, to inquire into the

Unofficially, it is stated the priwitnessing Carter's latter-day undue haste on the part of the miracles declared that the West contractors, who were being hard was teaching the East, which pressed by the Government to

> Floor Gives Way Seven workers were reported denouncing of the Parklang arms factory yes- Reuter.

terday afternoon, The building has three storeys. Just before the disaster, over 500 workers were in the different floors. At about 3. o'clock in the afternoon part of the second floor lapsed owing to the weight of three

stone crushing machines. All those working on the floor and downlatairs were caught. As the factory is situated in such that more than 5,000,000 American an isolated spot and far away from citzens will file Federal Income town, nothing could be done until

realizing a total of \$500,000,000 .- Iton at 8 o'clock in the evening with full supplies of medicines and ambulance men. Two German engineers narrowly escaped, as they just left the

building_before_the_disaster.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

FIREMAN ASSAULTED

PEPPER RUBBED INTO EYES

FROM BEHIND

Young Yee, aged 52, No. 1 fireman of the R.F.A. Apple Leaf, was the Wang Ching-wei, President of the victim of an assault in Kansu Street Executive Yuan, and Mr. Wang on January 11, when pepper was Chung-hui, Judge of The Hague rubbed into his eyes. The man who Court of International Justice. was charged with the assault, Tang The talks lasted a considerable Hung, aged 48, unemployed, appeared time. It is reported that the before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the general political situation was re- Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday and was sentenced to two months' hard

> The complainant stated that on meeting. Friday about 5.50 a.m. he was walking along Kansu Street on his way to work. When witness was outside item was reached.—Reuter. into witness' eyes. Some of the pepper fell on to witness' coat. Witness immediately blow his whistle and chased the man. The defendant

was caught by a Chinese constable. On being questioned as to whether he knew the defendant, witness said he did not, and stated that the only possible cause of the assault he could think of, was that he had been accused of having been responsible for the dismissal of six men from

A Chinese constable gave evidence

The defendant alleged that he was The speaker pleaded for more time of the assault, and when he heard the police whistles he came out on able homes, and a better distribu- came up to him and accurate the comforts and amenities having assaulted him. The pepper on the combined sakel F.G.F. witness' hand came from the combined spot" against witness.

FREIGHTER WRECKED

MASTER KILLED DURING RESCUE WORK

Portugese, N.S., Jan. 20. The wrecked steamer Kenkerry has broken up in the pounding seas. Her crow have been removed by breeches Cottons or Woollens and dealers are

The master of the wrecked vessel. Fleet, leaves on her southern cruise | Captain Duncan Milne, was killed at Manila. broke, United Press.

The Kenkerry, a British freighter, prices. Home quotations are harden-went ashere on the reefs five miles ing. General opinion being prices At the weekly tiffin of the Rotary outside of Halifax. Several tugboats likely to advance. In all other lines, club to morrow Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell responded to her S.O.S., but owing to market is very quiet. Will give an account of his recent the heavy seas could not save the Flour.—Stock: 250,000 bags. Marvessel.

THE PEACE OF **EUROPE**

Germany's Attitude Causes Misgivings

London, Jan. 17. The Times Geneva correspondent says that the manner of negotiations there between France and Germany has left a cloud which threatens to spoil the atmosphere of optimism in which Sir John Simon, a week ago, discussed with M Laval the subjects to be raised in London conversations, which begin on January 31.

Particular reference is made to the continued vilification of Mr. Geoffrey Knox, reports of incidents in the Saar and the contrast between the utterances of the German representative the Snar, Herr Pandemonium reigned among Burkel, and the carefully prepared and amicable speeches of Herr

> The Times adds that the motive was made clear that German cooperation was sincerely desired. What does not seem to have been grasped so clearly is that the future relations of Germany will be discussed, whether her practical cooperation is forthcoming or not .-British Wireless.

The Memel Guestion

Berlin, Jan. 20. That German eyes are turning eastward, now that the Saar question is out of the way, is suggested by a vigorous press campaign during the past few days against lithuania.

The German press complains of troop concentrations in the Memel

The Lithuanian press replies that East Prussia is in a more advanced state, of militarisation than any other part of Germany.

To this, the German paper, Canton, January 19. Nacht Ausgabe, retaliates by the killed instantly, and over a hundred | Lithuanian allegations," adding injured, of whom twenty were in a | that it may come to a plebiscite on serious condition, as the result of Memel, which would certainly result the collapse of part of the building similarly to that of the Saur .-

Eastern Pact

Geneva, Jan. 20. Only the censent of Germany is now required to achieve the realisation of the Eastern Pact of Mutual Assistance, according to a statement M. Litvinoff made to the French news agency Havas. This was after an interview with Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, who was confined to his room with bronchitis, during the afternoon.

M. Litvinost's statement is regarded as implying that Colonel | be used by any human being. . Beck, who, in the past has been opposed to the Pact, has now changed his attitude.

However, the official Polish Government organ to-day declared that Colonel Beck had made his consentconditional on Germany's adhesion to the Pact.

It is pointed out that even such a qualified adhesion is a big step towards the realisation of the important scheme, to which Russia and France attach the greatest importance, and that it will also facilitate the negotiations of M. Flandin and M. Laval in London.-Reuter Special.

Minorities Question

Geneva, Jan. 19. Poland's attitude on the minorities question was apparently unaltered when the subject came up at the League of Nations Council

The Polish delegate last the room and returned only when the next

HONGKONG TRADE

REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR

PAST FORTNIGHT The following reports have been supplied by importers to the Hong-

kong General Chamber of Commerce: Cotton Piece Goods & Fi cy Cotton Goods. The following reports have been received :- The market is practiurged the necessity for lubricating of having arrested the defendant by cally at a standstill due to the close the rusting machinery of industry, a scavenging lane near the Yaumati recharging its batteries, and ensur- markets. When witness arrested defestival, and clearances are down to a

The latest Cotton prices to hand are those of the 17th inst: American Middling

American Middling January Delivery 6.83d. May 6.80d. 9.03d.

clearances are slowing up with the will be presented: Year holidays. Approximately not more than 10% will be carried over. by importers and about a further 20% cleared by dealers are still unsold. Wool prices are keeping stendy on a. lower basis than last season. Another report states:-There is nothing to report either in respect of

more occupied with the collection of outstanding accounts than consideration of any new business. Metals.-A fair amount of business has been done in Bars at advanced

ETHICS OF BELIEF'

LECTURE TO HONGKONG THEOSOPHISTS "Theosophy Briefly Outlined" was

the title of the lecture given on Thursday evening by Mr. D. H. Paul, Vice President of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society, in the Lodge Room in the Hongkong Club Annex, Chater Road.

Any system of philosophy or re-ligion, he said, had intricacies of detall so far reaching as to grasp enormous depths, yet had its popular side so simple that even the mind of a child could grasp it, and Theosophy in no exception to this. Its main outlines can be given briefly in straightforward manner easily understood, though for those who wish to search further there are endless vistas of interesting study. The ethical teachings of Theosophy by Simon Barer.

are those which have been familiar for generations through various religions. The Theosophical system Etude in F minor (Liszt). the sages throughout the centuries, endorsed by the conscience but not Vocal Gems-Harry Lauder (arr. by the practice of mankind, "Hatred Byng). of the London meeting was a desire but by love." "The good I will meet Town (Traditional). to tackle the European situation with good; the not-good I will meet with speed and determination. It with good also." "Love your enemies. Do good to them that hate you!" and "Overcome evil with good," are sayings of the Great Ones who have can add nothing of greater value. But the existence of the Theosophical Report. Society is, justified by the present evils of a civilization which calls itself Christian because Theosophy can provide a knowledge which explains man's nature and the nature of the Quotations. Universe, and through the understanding of his true self, enables him to walk aright.

> The Human Desire Theosophy satisfies the human deaire for knowledge which can be related to experience and its theories are logically based on facts, and take all facts into consideration. It starts with the study of Man, but it does not stop there, for to know Man fully is to know God also, Man, as defined by Theosophy, possesses physical body with which to contact the outer world; an astral or desire body in which all desires and emotions exist; and a mental body which is the vehicle for concrete thinking These three form the garments of the Soul or Ego, they make up the Personality and they perish at death. Within them is the Individuality or Ego, consisting of three higher vehicles Atma, Buddhi and Manus, or Piano Solos-Butterfiles in the Rain. Soul, Spirit and Higher Mind, the

> The speaker went on to unfold the manner in which the Ego, working through its lower bodies, evolves, Songs-Senorita. hrough its experiences of this world | Songa-Serenade. governed by the laws of Reincarnation and Cause and Effect. Theososo he is; created by thought, which is in truth the Hindu Trinity Brahma, Vishnu, Shiva. Thought creates, maintains and destroys; a magic Rod | Vocal Gems-A Country Girl (Monck. of Power which is held now and can

Theosophy points out the strait and narrow way leading to Liberation. Many are seeking this, others are treading the way, while a few have attained, and have become Masters of the Wisdom. The seekers after the Truth are scattered over the world and are to be found in many organizations, but not least in the Theosophical Society which has as its motto "There is no religion higher than Truth."

Swami Parmananda To Speak To-day

Swami Parmananda, founder of the Ananda Ashram, a Spiritual teacher, author, poet and lecturer of, wide reputation is in the colony on his way back to India. Shrimati Gayatri Devi and Sister Amala (Miss Camille Christians), two of his women disciples are also with

Swamiji belongs to the Ramakrishna Mission founded by Swami Vivekananda who was a great pioneer of Vedantaism at the World's Parliament of Religions at Chicago in 1893. Swami Paramananda went to the United States in 1906 and has ever since been lecturing in France, Italy, Germany, England, Switzerland and in India, He has set up an Ashrama (Retreat) at La Crescenta, California, with his head quarters at Boston, and with many of his American disciples is carrying on the work set afoot by the Great Swami Vivekan-

He will speak on "The Need of the Hour" at the Theosophical Society Hongkong Club Annex Chater Road, ground floor to-day at 6 p.m. The public are cordially invited to attend.

PIANO RECITAL

MME. FLORIGNY AT HONG-KONG HOTEL ROOF GARDEN

Mme. Renee Florigny is to give a planoforto recital at the Roof Garden The market remains very quiet and next, when the following programme

> Gavotte Lully Courou Daquin Sonato Mozart Andante Variation Minuetto Alla

Scenes d'Enfants Schumann Jardin sous la pluie Debussy Danse Espagnolo Granados Tango Albeniz Granada)

Danse de la Nolinara Falla Fantaisie pour la main gauche seule Fumagalli Ballade en Sol Mineur ... Chopin Etude Chopin Prelude Chopin

Rigoletto Verdi Lisat

= RADIO BROADCAST

Journey Home Via Panama

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Dance Orchestra from the H.K. Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.25 p.m. A Pinnoforto Recital Waltz in A flat major (Op. 42

relterates the moral precepts of all Sonetto No. 104 Del Petrarga (Liszt). 7.25-7.40 p.m. Old Tunes.

(b) Vive la Compagnie. (c) When Johnny Comes Marching Home (Traditional). 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. "The 2nd Part of the Journey Home taught mankind, to which Theosophy via Panama" by Miss P. W. Brown. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

> 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio 9.30 p.m. Router Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

> 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

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9.35-10 p.m. Light Opera. Selection-A Princess of Kensington.

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10 p.m. Close Down.

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19 p.m. "Wiener Blut." Belections from the Operetta by Johann Straum. 21,15 p.m. News In German on DJA and

11.30 p.m. German Dances. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN, 12.10 s.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ.

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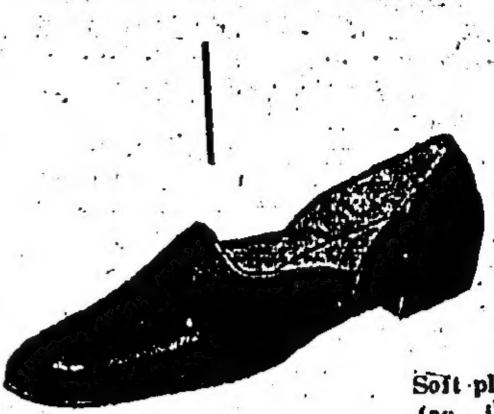
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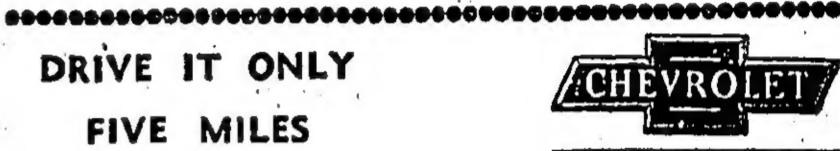
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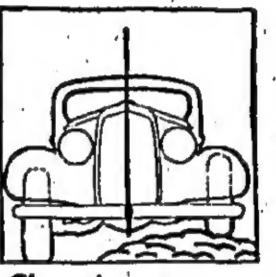
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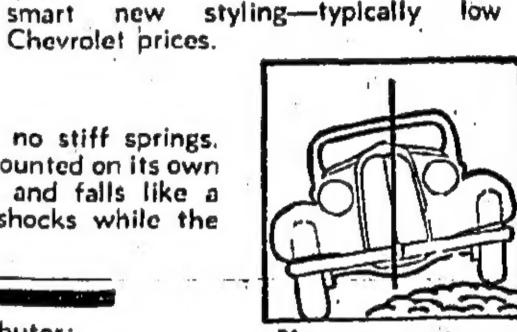
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LAST MINUTE PENALTY GIVES CHINESE LUCKY WIN

CLUB SEND BICKFORD TO COVENTRY

AMAZING TACTICS WHICH HELPED THEM TO DEFEAT

SOUTH CHINA'S FINE ATTACK

. (By "Veritas")

I distinctly remember "Bunny" Bickford walking on to the Caroline Hill enclosure a few minutes before 4 o'clock on Saturday; in fact at the time I made a mental note of satisfaction, inasmu ch as I appreciated we should have a good chance to assess the value of this probable Interport left winger. But we didn't. Which is to say, Bickford's Club colleagues were attacked with loss of memory, and although intensive enquiries were subsequently carried out, nobody could recollect seeing Bickford again, at least with the ball.

things successfully at once, and if

one is ostensibly out for "revenge",

one's value to the team is pretty con-

So far as the Club forwards were

concerned, however, Ernest Strange

was chiefly to blame. He ignored his

partner Bickford as though he were

the plague, and made useless efforts

to walk through a team from over

pected from an Interporter.

siderably reduced.

the halfway line.

Which is by way of introduction to Behind, Li Tin-sang did everything the observation that seldom have I right. All the same it was lucky for seen a team defeat its ewn ends more him Bickford was forgotten. Tang completely than did the Glub against Yat-ming was a worthy deputy for South China, on Saturday. Bickford Wong Wing. In fact the team was South China, on Saturday. Dick. In solld throughout. Lee Kwok-wai and was the key-man of their attack. In solld throughout. Lee Kwok-wai and with a showed Fowler were too concerned with a the first five minutes he showed Fowler were too concerned with a Loung In-chan a clean pair of heels, "hate" to contribute very greatly to and twice waltzed round L! Tin-sang; the constructive side of the football. if that wasn't enough to tell the Club Curiously enough the Club relied althat Bickford was the red light to the most exclusively on Fowler to carry Chineso defence, then all I can say is, out their attacks, in the future they will need to have a | The result, of course, was nothing five minutes cable service on such else but lost opportunities. True

THOROUGHLY BEATEN Of course the Club were thoroughly beaten. It is useless to try and explain away a 4-1 deficit in any other terms. Yet a close analysis of the game suggested that that needn't have been. But they cold-shouldered the one man in the attack capable of turning the tide, and thus helped South China "A" to keep their un-

tiroken record intact. The match was disappointing several respects. For one thing there was far too much petty fouling. Fowler and Lee Kwok-wai, both old to know better, became ludicrous in their "get your man" attitude one to the other. Wong Mee-shun got back to some of his old tricks; L become tired of enumerating sums up the game generally.

The only decent football came from South China, The forwards

at inside left, but for his sake I wish but stuck to things wonderfully well. line instead of hitting the ball earlier felt in front of goal. His tendency strike A. V. Gosano on the arm. It South China had put him the other Gamble was an unstable partner, and from an angle. side of Fung King-cheung. Fung was I would seriously suggest to the Club much more impressive than Howe, that if Hynes is going to play in the who finished wretchedly. On the team, to put him at right back. The other hand the Chinese centre-forward fundamental virtues of a defender—technical fouls, and two outbursts of jabbing the ball instead of making result.

effective. He seemed to strike a cer- somewhat inadequate.

the forwards, however, was not after held the balance of exchanges, matches of the season. their individualistic skill, but their even though Fowler hit the cross- Both teams had had fairly stiff

the right wing. Nevertheless he bution during the most important it is fairly safe to suggest the Chinese hung on to Howe like a leech and phase of the game—the first fifteen would have gone to pieces, gave the centre-forward no chance. | minutes of the second half.

RECREIO AS GOOD AS S. CHINA "A" BADLY TREATED

(By "Veritas")

Albert Howe, Club centre-forward attempts to break through, but a vey remorse at such Fowler was twice unlucky not to South China defender intercepts. score, especially with his head in the Exciting incident during Saturday's second half. But one can't do two league match. (Photo: Mee Choung). opponents.

"Fortune favours the brave"; and there was no doubt yesterday about South China's brave efforts to keep their good fortune in being successful. When, two minutes before the end of a great match with the Recreio, Tam Kong-pak shaped to score his second penalty, Wong Wing, at the other end of the field, leant up against goalpost and buried his face in his arms. He might have been excused if the gesture had intended to conunlucky break for



George Rodger, Club custodian, makes a spectacular clearance from a his corner, taking the ball off Tam Kong-

While giving South China "A" full credit for rising to the four occasions (i. e. two converted penalties and two snap goals the result of splendid opportunism), it is also quite fair to state that they were extremely lucky to get away with both points. For the major part of the second half they were strictly, sometimes desperately, on the defensive.

received, he also missed one or two feat by complete lack of thrust when oft times holding up the Chinese atgood chances, and on the whole his in front of goal. Right up to the tack single-handed. Bowen supportfinishing was well below that ex- penalty area the Portuguese forwards ed quite well, and Delgado worked had the Chinese guessing, and very like a glutton at centre-half. I also Hill showed the effects of a long often guessing incorrectly, but dozens liked the way V. Marquess shadowed

absence from the game, and shot of openings went begging. "Scrappy" is the word which badly. He should have scored at Gonsalves on the right wing was ly dangerous player appear 'very especially at fault. Castilho, Bernie innocuous. The Club halves were extraordinari- Gosand and Gomes supplied him with made everything look delightfully be was continually beaten. Andy the weakness of the Chinese defence rare skill at inside left, and initiated state of the game, but just when it Brooks, Gough, Parker; J, Pile, ly weak. Skinner never gave up, but a service of perfect passes, because made everything the was continuous peaten. And Hynes was on this side of the field, but the most of the Recreio attacks. Bernie seemed the Recreio were to earn a Stephens, Johnson, Green, Moss. simple. But they were considerably Duncan was outclassed, and Hynes was on this side of the field, but the most of the Recreio attacks. Bernie seemed the Recreio were to earn a Stephens, Johnson, Green, Moss. helped by the spread-eagled post- indicated more than ever that he is young winger failed to make use of Gosano varied. He worked well with creditable draw, Fung King-cheung a full back and not an intermediate. them. His big mistake was trying to his inside colleagues, but might have broke through, swerved out to the Tam Kong-pak played a great game | Sydney Strange was overworked, make square centres from the goal made his presence more effectively, right, shot hard, and saw the ball

WELL, CONTROLLED GAME

was allowed much more lattitude than quick decision, anticipation and cover- temper by Wong Mec-shan for which a clean swing with follow-through. his vis-a-vis, and also much better ing work were not very strongly he was admonished by the referee, The ball very naturally found its marked in Camble's display, although three penalties were awarded, and all destination behind, instead of in front BLUNDERINGLY EFFECTIVE I am the first to admit his courage converted. I was mystifled by the of the goal. Wong Mee-shun was "blunderingly" and pertinacity. Both useful, but first, and thought the third a rather severe decision, but at the same time. tain amount of terror into the hearts | South China rattled on three goals I could not help appreciating and adof the Club half backs and rearguard, before the interval, through Fung miring the consistency of the referee: or the Club man backs and local foot. King-cheung (2) and Tam Kong-pak. He showed from the very start. Bowen was judged to have handled that Rock of Gibraltar. But Wong The Club deserved a goal, Li and his that he did not intend to permit any from a free kick. I was that end was often astray in his understanding colleagues twice being caught napp- horse play, and he backed this deter- of the field, and it seemed that he with Tso Kwal-shing and did not ing, but lucky clearances were made, mination with pleasingly quick de- headed the ball away quite cleanly give the speedy winger the opportuni- Howe scored a beauty soon after cisions, and admonitory chats to some although Wong Mee-shun fell down in the resumption, but Tair, quickly res- of the more persistent offenders. In front of him and looked expectantly

smart co-ordination, which left bar with a header, Tang being well encounters the day before, and started Skinner, Duncan, Hynes and Gamble beaten, and Hill missed two glorious off on level terms in this respect; but it was the Chinese who tired first, played a great hard-working game, Chinese defence something to think of the second half saw the homesters but was all at sea in ball distribution, about, but he was too consistently confined to their own area, and if the being decidedly weak in his passes to ignored to make any tangible contri- Recreio had netted during that period,

> But, all against the run of the play, Fung King-cheung and his colleagues rushed down the field, the centre-forward catching Marquess napping with a wonderful ground shot from 30 yards range. This altered the whole trend of the game, and although the Recreio later levelled up, they did not play with the same fire and determination which had marked the earlier stages.

FAVOURABLE COMPARISON.

In cohesive team work there was little to choose between the sides. Gomes, B. Gosano and Castiho were equally as clever as Fung, Tam and

The Chinese shot every time: the Recreio not until they had tried to worm their way through to the goal

additional work thrust on his should- what precariously at the moment. On INTERPORT nominees kept remarkers through the absence of Lee Kwok-wai, and the weakness of Mok Yimsang, who substituted. As a result Lau played vastly below form, being ends. continually outpaced by the nippy, though erratic, Gonzalves.

Wong Wing, who played a real Interporter's game in goal, the consistent Li Tin-sang, whose first time kicking was a feature, and Lau Hing-choi, in defence; Fung King-cheung strengthened his claims for Interport recognition with a dashing display at centre-forward, while Tam Kongat centre-forward, while Tam Kongnak was a great schomer, and Wong Mec-shun a "go-getter."

GOSANO THE GREAT

Howe did not play well. That is, By the same token the Regreio intermediate line, overshadowed all leap in and level up the scores, the apart from the close shadowing he somewhat encouraged their own de- other players. He was magnificent, teams crossing over at two-all. THAT DECIDING GOAL

Lau opportunities to intercept.

Tso Kwai-shing, making that normal-

Castilly spoon-fed Gonsalves, but | A fine game, but a draw would In a game, marked by frequent the latter played nervously, and kept have been a much more satisfactory

MYSTERY-PENALTY

South China took the lead when

there were definite prospects of a Chinese defeat.

But a poor piece of defensive work by Bowen allowed Wong Mee-shun to Purves (74) and W. Stoker (74).

shead from a breaksway, and then A. V. Gosano, who came up for a corner, was fouled in the fatal area, landing one in the net off Morriand Bowen did the rest. The son, left back for Kowloon. standard of play suffered somewhat | The teams were :- Police :-Up forward Gomes performed with thereafter, due largely to the exciting Perkins; Blackburn, 'C. Pile; was to hang back, thus giving Li and was, within the penalty area, and Knox. without hesitation the referee awarded the free kick. Tam did the rest.

"DEWAR" GOLF TOURNEY

FOUR PLAYERS IN THE FINAL

The most attractive feature of ponded for the Chinese, who there- fact it was one of the best controlled at the referce. Anyway Tam made Hirst and G. Castle, with scores of Interport Soccer game:-60, 71, 71 and 71, respectively, Just before this Bernie Gosano qualified for the final round of the missed a glorious chance of scoring, "Dewar" trophy at the Kowloon (Police); Matthews (Lincolns), with the ball and captured seven but made some amends when he put Golf Club yesterday. The next Stephens (Police), Howe (Club), E. wickets for 43 runs, Gomes through to equal with a fine Golf Club yesterday. The next Stephens (Club) and Know (Kowloon). The East Lange running round in small circles.

Lau Hing-choi, who came in at Centre-half vice Leung Wing-chui, during this period he gave the Centre-half vice Leung Wing-chui, Changes through to equal with a fine Golf Club yesterday. The next Stephens (Club) and Knox (Kowloon). The East Lancs, knocked off the especially notable being the half ground shot. Five minutes later best scores were as follows: J. D. Reserves:—Boyes (Kowloon), Tam necessary runs with six wickets to backs. The first quarter of an hour Gosano put the Recreto nhead, and Thomson (71), R. Henderson (72), Kong-pak (South China), Johnstone spare, scoring 129 for four wickets. E. O. Murphy (73), H. C. Borner (Police), Leung Wing-chiu (South Elvin followed up his bowling per-(73), H. H. Mundy (74), L. D.

Kowloon Surprise The Police

SHOULD HAVE DRAWN

Though Kowloon played an excellent game and in the first half were by far the superior team they were defeated two goals to one by the Police on the Railway ground.

On the run of the play the match should have been drawn especially as the referee's decision in disallowing a goal scored by Jones was very questionable. appeared that Pile headed the ball to Jones who after netting was Appleby (Medway) and both men ruled off-side.

time and the Police had been con- the other semi-finals showed retinually on the defensive, but in | markable pluck: down four times deteriorated as much as their about five seconds in the second, opponents improved.

ENERGETIC BROOKES

and Brookes was probably the best man was always on top but most energetic member on the the fight was a good one, field, saving his side many times during the first half when Kowloon, mainly through Jones' rounds won on points. brilliant play, went perilously near scoring. Moss at outside pak's head. (Photo: Mee Choung). left also did good work for the feather weight contest, and in the

lones was undoubtedly the outstanding player and took every opportunity offered, while Boyes, in goal, saved the Police from scoring a number of times:

Late in the second half Stephens was unfortunate in hitting the upright, but the ball bounced out to Johnson who was able to score again for the Police. On both occasions there was a good deal of luck connected with the Police Very luckily, the Chinese went goals, for in the first half Moss had opened the Police score by

> Kowloon: - Boyes: Eastman. Morrison; Davies, Pope, Gilchrist, V. White, Elliott, G. White, Jones,

CORRESPONDENCE

NEW INTERPORT TEAM

SUGGESTED

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir:-May I, through the columns of your esteemed paper, bring forward for the consideration of the Selection Committee the following to represent D. C. Wilson, E. Black, W. H. G. Hongkong against Shanghai in the Cricket Competition.

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SPIRIT.

PLEASANT BOXING

SKILFUL BARRY IN FORM

THE CHINA FLEET CHAMPIONSHIPS

There were some remarkably fine displays of boxing at the China Fleet Club on Saturday night when the China Fleet Open Championships were con-tested in the presence of Admiral Dreyer and Mayor-General O. C. Borrett.

The welter weight men again gave the best displays of the evening. In the semi-finals A. B. Bennett (Diana) , beat A. B. were congratulated on the fight. The scores were even at half A. B. Huckfield, (Defender), in second half, Kowloon in the first round and again for he went on gamely although A. B. Barry, (Berwick) was untired and able to take advantage of every The Police team was unchanged opportunity that offered. The

> In the finals Barry met Bennett and in a fast and accurate three

Ordinary Seaman (Kent), had an easy victory in the semi-finals kayoed A. B. Newell, Amongst the Kowloon team (Diana), early in the first round with a beautiful right.

JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

The following are the results of the first round of the Junior Championship of the Royal Hongkong

Golf Club: R. L. S. Webb w.o. from A. B. Raworth, who scratched.

C. H. Burton beat H. F. Phillips 7 and 6.

H. Hampton beat G. W. Reeve 6 and 5. J. W. Mayhew beat D. L.

Prophet 4 and 3. Capt. Michell beat H. Wallington 4 and 2. J. Harron beat D. J. Valentine

nt the 19th. W. Woodward beat C. Mycock

J. MacKnight beat A. Ritchie

at the 25th.

SMALL UNITS CRICKET

Playing at Sockunpoo yesterday, the East Lancashire Regiment defeated the Combined Small Units by six wickets in the Area Inter-Unit The Small Units took first lease of

Rodger (Club); Ash (Lincolns) and the wicket and made 128, to which

formance by complling 46, while FOOTBALL FAN. . Lleut. J. P. Williams made 28.

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JOSEPH'S TAKE WEEK-ENDFOOTBALL HONOURS

(By "Veritas)

inter-passing, and classy passes to posed from the leadership of the first Navy, and more or less won at will. the wings. Only before goal did the division. So that we can regard the Portugese compare at all unfavour- championship question as being DIFTY-SIX goals were scored in a

MIS seems to leave the Police, of these came from first division en-I. South China "B", Club and couters, and worked out at an aver-Lincolns to fight for second place, age of five goals per match. Lau Mau appeared upset by the Police are holding the position some-

South China were best served by LOWLOON'S football and the results LIS absence yesterday emphasised

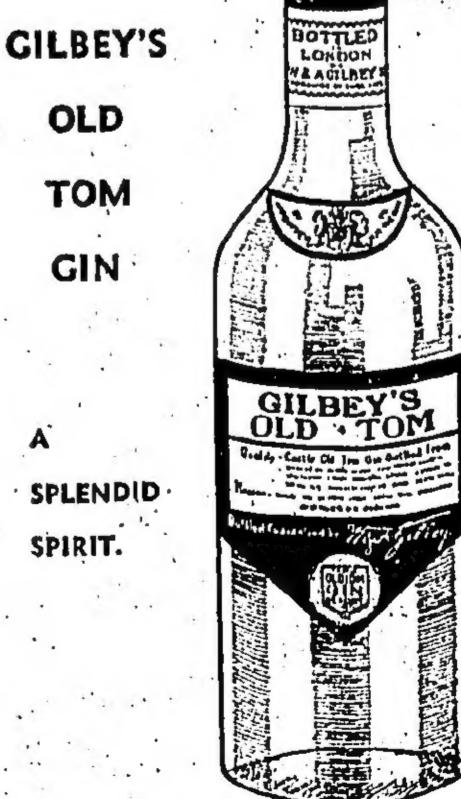
vice Silva-Netto, who moved up to the sentatives by two clear goals. inclined to agree.

Wong, their opposite numbers, making ground very quickly by accurate South China "A" have to lose five A much better team all round, they

dozen matches during the weekend, which is slightly below the high pre-Christman average. Thirty-two

ble with Fowler on Saturday, and in this respect was wise.

CHIEF honours this week to St. port stock souring high. Friends Joseph's, who made their initial very logically argue that if he can A. V. Gosano, playing at right back, and beat the White Ensign repre- no less successful at right half. I am



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FULL RESULTS

The following are the results of the Fanling race meeting held yes-

THE RESULTS

The Canberra Steeplechase, 154 miles for Australian ponies. Mr. W. T. Stanton's Belinda (160 (Stanton) Mr. O'Conor's Kilren (165 lbs.) Mr. H. do B. Pritchard's Lucy Glitters (165 lbs.). (Pritchard) Pari-mutuel: Win \$24.30; Places

87.40; \$5.40; \$5.70. The Ladles Hurdle Race. 11/4 miles. Mr. B. C. Field's Racing Strain (143 lbs.) (Miss Schroeder) Mrs. St. Clair-Ford's Happy Hit (123 lbs.) (Mrs. St. Clair-Ford) Miss Scott Harston's Marina (138 (Miss Bervl Fair)

Parl-mutuel: Win \$122.50; Places \$32.50, .\$20.60; \$13.60, The Sha Tau Kok Steeplechase, 1%

Mr. Wong Sul-ngnu's Burgomaster (162 lbs.) (Davis) Dr. L. Reldy's Pride of Talagtao (Gregory) Dr. J. C. Macgown's Baniolina (R. C. R. Price) Pari-mutuel: Win \$8.70; Places \$7;

The Grand Military Handleap and Sansoon Cup. 14 miles. Mr. G. W. W. Morris' Festival (Morris) Eve (164 lbs.) Mr. A. H. Pott's Soldier of Italy

(Ferguson) (161 lbs.). Dr. J. C. Macgown's Tillicum (Price) (160 lbm.) Parl-mutuel: Win \$19.10: Places \$7.80; \$5.50; \$7.10. The January Country Cup. 21/4

Mr. Portman's Punch (168 'lbs.) (Gregory) Capt. M. W. Whitaker's Winchester Stay (168 lbs.) (Capt.

Whitaker) Mr. W. T. Stanton's Skewhald (Stanton) Griffin (168 lbs.) Pari-mutuel: Win \$35.80; Places \$7.20; \$9.90; \$0.60,

2.30, 5.10,

7.15, 9.30 p.m.

SHANGHAI'S TEAM

Hockey Interport With Hongkong Ladies

Kollowing a trial game this morning, the team to represent Shanghai in the first women's hockey nterport was selected. The team sail for Hongkong at Chinese New Year and consists of Gladys Ephgrave, Frances Bomko, Evelyn Victal, Eather Bloomfield, Itilde Gunther , Cecile Getz, Hilda Collacao, Claire Nichols, Mary Sheridan, Amanda Collacao and Jean Rachurn .- Reuter.

THE DAVIS CUP

Entries Announced By Lawn Tennis Association CHINA IN TOURNEY

London, Jan. 19. The Lawn Tennis Association has anhounced that the Davis Cup entries for the European Group are Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, New Zealand,

Poland and South Africa. . The North American Group connists of China, Mexico, and the United States, while the South American Brazil. Group comprises Uruguay.

As holder of the trophy, Great Br tain is not called on to play until the Challenge Round at Wimbledon .-Reuter Special. .

Pat, sailed by Commodore Frank Elliott, won the "A" Class yacht race on Saturday, beating Artemia (Mr. C. C. Blake) by 2 mins. 54 secs, over a 10-mile course with a moderate to fair wind. Collegn (Major J. B. Austin) won the "H" Class event, Heron (Capt. C. T. Ingle) the "I" and "Y" Class,

[and Toynette (Capt. W. J. Fennel) the "G" Class. \$13.50; \$7.90; \$5.90. The January Country Cup, second section. 25% miles.

(Wall)

i Mr. G. R. Q. Henriques' Darien (168 lhs.) (Henriques). Mr. N. M. Mackintosh's Cebu (168 lbs.) (Ferguson) .3 Pari-mutuel: Win \$10.10: Places

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SOMMERS PICKED AT THE LAST MINUTE

MACKAY GETS IN OVER HEADS OF SEVERAL CANDIDATES

By R.H.B.

Within a fortnight from to-day the Hongkong Hockey team will be sailing for Macao to meet the Portuguese Colony team in the return Interport hockey match.

It will be the first official match between the two Colonies to be played on Macao soil and should attract a large number of Hongkong hockey enthusiasts over to Macao on Sunday, February 3.

expense of U. B. Souza.

GOOD LEFT HALF

the Colony intermediate line:

The selectors have chosen G.

Sommers, the German Interna-

than in the first. Last Friday.

justified his claims for inclusion.

FOWLER'S CLAIMS

his hitting harder.

Fowler, of the Y.M.C.A. was

much better than Mackay. His

For the position of right wing

there are also Colour Sergeant

Reekes and P. II. Senior, both of

the Army, and both of whom have

not even had a trial in that posi-

tion. Senior has not appeared in

the trials at all while Reckes play-

ed in the first, trial at centre-

Garthwaite, Gurbachan Singh,

Kartar Singh and Lal Singh were

On the whole, the team is a

strong combination with its

certainties for Interport recogni-

trial yesterday.

is also faulty.

forward.

The Hongkong tenm was select-| Hollingsworth gave a good dismatch played at King's Park.

The team comprises six Army and five Civilian representatives. The Navy are not represented. did not take part in the trials.

NEWCOMERS

Newcomers to the team this year are Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe. Dulla Singh, Sommers, N. Mackay, Kartar Singh and Licut. C. over. He was, I think a prefer- half in the Colony C. Garthwalte.



Lt. Metcalf and Lt. Ressier, Interport defenders.

BOOKING

AT THE

THEATRE

Pen Pictures Of The Interport XI

By R.H.B.

TTOLLINGS-WORTH (Lincolns): Considered at the present time to be one of the best goalkeepers in

Hollingsworth. non. Played against Macao last February.

ed following yesterday's final trial play last year against Macao and Artillery): Commands a strong hit the Central British Association by has again been chosen to hold the and is reliable. Has played regu- the odd goal in three at King's Park fort for Hongkong. It is his ex- larly for the Army and the torday afternoon. perience that has earned the Army Artillery. With Roissier, the representative his place at the pair is said to be the strongest in docal military hockey.

The selectors have put Metcalfe A. M. Rodrigues (Club Flight Lieut, Lascelles was con- and Rodrigues, both right backs, Recreio): He commands a strong Towards the end the C.B.A. pressed nidered as a candidate for inside- in the defence. Metcalfe is safe hit and covers well. Plays better | heavily, M. Khan, who substituted in left in the forward line but he but I am dubious about Rodrigues, at right than at left back. Played who plays a better game at right against Macao and Malaya last many good saves; back than left. This season he year.

has been playing at left back for W. A. Reed the Club de Recreio, partnering (Hongkong Hoc-A. A. dos Remedios. He has lost key Club): A none of his accuracy in hitting. | certain choice. Edgar Reed has been passed There is no right able candidate for left back, as he to touch him for is the type of player the Colony class and constant needs against the nippy Portu- form. As I have guese forwards. Reed tackles said before, he would probably secure a place in with determination and has a very would probably an International

Alaf Din, the Army and Punjabi trial if not in an W. A. Reed. player, has just claims for the International side. Played against position of left half-back. He has Macao and Malaya last year. been playing particularly well this | Naik Dulla Singh (Punjabis)

season especially in the Triangular A tireless worker in the pivotal Tournament series. He is, a position he has been the mainstay splendid foil for Dulla Singh who in the regimental and Army interis taking the pivotal position in mediate line of defence. Tackles well and feeds with good passes. G. Sommers (Hongkong Hockey (Club) : German International. Has

tional. He has been playing very a strong hit, tackles with precision well in the Club's last two matches and employs the "scoop" shot in against the Navy in the Triangular plenty. Tournament, more so in the second Club): Is possibly not the best cond eleven, by three goals to one four goals to one. Sommers was on the top of his choice for right wing as I have form. He also played well in the said before. A good command of

Lieut. C. C. Then we come to the forwards. Garth walte and Club player, has more or less (Royal Artil-True he has speed, but speed is not the only essential for a right winger. What is more important is finishing work. In this respect Mackay fails and his stickwork

Mackay fails and his stickwork Brigade the Army. Is also good at

On yesterday's display, Sidney inside-l e f t. Garthwalte.. Has plenty of dash about him and centring was more accurate and against Malaya.

G. Singh (Kow-

nis Club): Has

been playing in-

Radio last season,

but now leads the

K.I.T.C. attack.

He is fast, com-

mands good con-



ward, who is always a danger when not play owing to an injury.

trol of the ball and is deadly in the circle, Played against Macao G. Singh. last year. Knrtar Singh (Punjabis): Plays strength in defence. Much will for Army and combines well with

depend on the success of Willy Lul Singh. Has scored many goals Reed, Dulla Singh and Sommers and is a clever forward. in their efforts to break up the Lal Singh (Pubjabis): A safe movements of the nippy Macno choice for a left wing. He is Dulla Singh has a hard time verse stick pass with no mean ahead of him marking Ramalhao, accuracy. Was selected to play the brilliants Macao contre-for- against Macao last year but could

Played against Malaya.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

MAMAK LEAGUE RESULTS

St. Andrew's Club had to exert all their energies to gain victory by the odd goal in three over H.M.S. Medway in a Mamak Hockey Tournament match played on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon. The Medway who fielded only nine

men throughout, led by a goal to nil at the interval. The goal was scored G. H. Fowler, who deputised for E. F. Selk, netted the equaliser for the Saints in the second half, the winning goal being scored by E. F.

Exchanges were slow and the game generally was uninteresting.

UNITED DEFEAT C.B.A.

Lending by two goals to nil in the Lieut. N. W. Metcaife (Royal first half, the United Club defeated terday afternoon.

winners in the first half while S. MacNider scored the Association's came out on the Wolsh side for goal in the second period of the game. goal for the United, bringing off

A DRAWN MATCH

Playing in a Mamak Tournament game on the Police Training School ground yesterday afternoon, Police and H.M.S. Parthian drew each side netting three goals.

LOWER DECK WIN

Playing with ten men on each side, both teams were without a inside-left, ligth .the Medway Lower Deck defeated a Bedford hockey team from the Y.M.C.A. by three goals to one at King's Park on Saturday.

MAMAK DINNER CANCELLED

Notification has been received from Mr. P. J. Barlow, Hon, Sceretary of Penarth the Mamak Hockey Tournament, that, owing to lack of response from affiliated Clubs, the Mamak Dinner, arranged for January 26 at the Peninsula Hotel, has been cancelled.

SAINTS DEFEATED

A very scrappy game was witnessed

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

England And Wales Play A Drawn Game

The first Rugby International match resulted in a draw of three points each between England and Wales at Twickenham to-day. The

first half was scoreless.
The match was withward by a crowd of 70,000, including the Duke of Kent, who was presented to the teams. ... Large contingents arrived from Wates in 27 special trains.

The Weather Was extremely hot, but the florcost attacks were launched by both sides from the commence-

An early thrill was provided when Boughton, the England fullback, was beaton by the bounce of the ball and Wootler, the former Welsh schoolbox sensation and how of Cambridge crossed over for a try but the refered infringement.

Half-time arrived with me score.

WALES SCORES FIRST The tackling was as dorce as ever on the resumption, and five minutes Cassidy and Gubbay netted for the from the restart the English pack wheeled in a tight scrum, but the ball Powell to sling out a long pass to Cliff Jones who made considerable ground before sending Wooller over for an unconverted try.

With only a few minutes left the Welsh forwards were penalised for offside in their own '25, and Boughton landed a penalty goal to level the scores.

Boughton and Crammer (England) and Wooller and Cliff Jones (Wales) were the outstanding players in the respective sides.

UNION MATCHES The following were the results of the Union matches played to-days 12 Leicester 24 Guy's Hospital. Birkenhend Park 17 Manchoster Gloucester - 3 Bristol Northampton - 16 Royal Air Force 1 0 Liverpool Old Paulines Plymouth Albion 5 Newport 5 Coventry Llanelly Portsmouth Ser. 8 Old Blues 5 Gala Heriotonians 13 Jed Forest WatsoniansRouter.

after leading two to nil at half-time.

H.K. LADIES WIN In a friendly match at King's Park at King's Park on Saturday when the on Saturday afternoon, the Hongkong "Y" Ladies' second hockey team de- Ladies' Hockey Club defeated the N. A. E. Mackay (St. Andrew's feated the St. Andrews' Ladies' so Central British Association Ladies by



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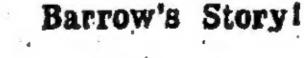
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SERIAL STORY-

little kind to your Valerin,"

her fair hair a shining gold,

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She had heard from Carol that

EGIN HERE TO-DAY

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, breaks ber engagement to TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, because of his drinking and general trresponsibility. The same day PETER KENDALE, wealthy and prominent. learns how VALERIA BENNETT, his flances, has deceived him, and tells her everything is lover between them.

Ann and Peter, both heart-sick and dis-Illusioned, meet in a restaurant. When Peter naks her to marry him, Ann agrees,

bappily until leter is called home again Recognizing this tendency, she select- who flaunted her popularity. At the

her he will be waiting for her when she comes in realize what a mistake her marriage

anuli Ann.

CHAPTER XX

No. Peter didn't know how he felt occasion. So the frock and been puroward Valeria. In Florida she had chased with reckless disregard of frock of lace with close-fitting bodice seemed very far away. The thought future payment. pain—the sort of pain that follows to be a millionaire's wife now," Mrs. | yards, with a spread of lace on the sharp suffering.

matter to put thoughts of Valeria Valeria did look beautiful to-night, she came in, stared. Ann had never completely behind him. It was not sweet and charming. Only her nunt looked so lovely, A smile parted an easy matter to forget her soft knew the vicious claws behind the her lips, rouged to a delicate coral, caresses, her whispered, "Peter dar- girl's gentle manner; how shrill the Her bronze hair was in soft, natural ling, you do love me better than any- low, well-bred voice could become in waves and secured in a small soft thing in the world?" her curved lips a moment,

core. He had no doubt she would annow have her for her arrogance tence, but she had seen a like necept a real wife's role if she best and selfishness. But blood was into his eyes," thicker than water, after all. The "Do you like ne," Peter?" Beved that was his wish. But she colder woman had been indignant when "Very much," he said quietly, would not be happy. And, sentiments older woman had been indignant when "Very much," he said quietly, the new spapers had printed the start[-] Something in his time satisfied Ann.

was natural that there would come pit had been expected, a time when she would want to be laved. If the could not love him, if Valerin's distress had been consider a string of small, lastrons, perfectly he didn't learn to love her, there enough. She had always expected to matched pearly, would be only one way out .- divorce, be Mrs. Peter Kendall. Greedily she who else?" Peter smiled. "I'm Evans said, breaking through had wanted to eat her cake and have not in the habit of buying pearls for Peter's inusing, "Here we are, sir," it too; unwilling to give up same of other women." the most in the building, stepped the did love feter. He attracted her, mirror above a consule table for innto the elevator. His office presented And he was very rich.
I hasy appearance even at this early ogo you think I won't marry a spection. into the elevator. His office presented And he was very rich.

er at muc printer aperifications soon. I still have my hair, eyes and are here. Shall we check them?" "Any time you're ready,"

Paul spread the prints out and they except invitations to a few drinking released her hands suddenly. bet to work. After a moment Peter parties." laughed, "Paul, do you use perfume, "They got me Peter --" or reented hair tonic?"

Peter-glanced toward his desk then, haven't you ever heard of a place That afternoon Tony had dropped with embarrassment.

The large robin's egg blue envelope | called Reno?"

down handwriting. She had written: "She took him away when he was "What about Sarah?" demned without a hearing. Peter, Valeria said, ignoring her nunt's she hasn't anything to wear, and And because I'm afraid you won't words. "I know he has regretted it besides she knows Mrs. Heath doesn't give me an opportunity to talk things a thousand times already and wants really expect her. She only asked us over, this is the only way. I had to be rid of her.". been ill over that horrible story in "Well, I don't know," Mrs. Wain- prize fight." the newspaper and then you came wright said doubtfully. "The picture in, accusing me of such terrible in the paper was beautiful." fun." things. I wasn't equal to explaining "You certainly are a comfort. I Someone called Mac to the phone. to you how innocently I got into suppose you think she has brains, Tony looked down at the invitation those parties. They seemed just big too. Well, she will need them!" | again; "For Mr. and Mrs. Peter larks and I never dreamed you would Valeria wore no jewelry. Peter's Kendall." mind. Peter, I am coming to Milli- big diamond was in her jewel case. Mrs. Peter Kendall-Ann-who cent's party tonight. Perhaps, I She had not returned it. Some day should be Mrs. Tony Mickle.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

shouldn't. But oh, Peter, I couldn't she confidently expected it would be

complexion."

Bondage" passes against the colour- Kenyon. ful backgrounds of picturesque towns

"Adventure Girl"

in France and England. Among the ents' quarters, medical study rooms, film, wherein highly imaginative ad- turn from the screen play by Eugone typical London gardens and the ventures on the sen and in the jungle Solow and Peter Milne. Parisian art sector. "Of Human are given realism through the camera! Bondage" features a brilliant gast; to record, with Joan Lowell, authoress support the high histrionic qualities and seeker of adventure, encounter- With an outstanding supporting cast, of Leslie Howard. In prominent roles ing terrific sterms while abourd a Walter Connolly, the screen's newest. Designed Sheffield. John Cromwell the Spanish Main. Setting directed from Lester Cohen's adaptation of Maugham's story.

"Journal of a Crime"

"Journal of a Crime"

Snatches of three love lyrics will be heard in Ruth Chatterton's Intest starring vehicle for First National, "Journal of a Crime," which is compling to the Alhambra on Wednesday. A starting wehicle for First National, "Journal of a Crime," which is complicated the massed of the more dramatic scenes of the pleture take place in a Parising. The Spanish Main. Setting the two sacrifices his career rather than the name of his family. In the cast who sacrifices his career rather than the name of his family. In the cast who sacrifices his career rather than the name of his family. In the cast who sacrifices his career rather than the name of his family. In the cast who sacrifices his career rather than the name of his family. In the cast who sacrifices his career rather than the name of his family. In the cast who sacrifices his career rather than the name of his family. In the cast who sacrifices his career rather than the name of his family. In the cast who sacrifices his career rather than the name of his family. In the cast who sacrifices his career rather than the name of his family. In the cast who sacrifices his career rather than the sampled crime. A starting surprise and advised dofendant to have supposed crime. A starting surprise and advised dofendant to have supposed crime. A starting surprise all many surprise and advised dofendant to have supposed crime. A starting surprise and nearly supposed crime. A starting surprise and advised dofendant to have supposed crime. A starting surprise and nearly supposed crime. A starting surprise and advised dofendant to have supposed crime. A starting surprise and reveals the many than the clearly supposed crime. A starting surprise and reveals the many than the clear than the cast was a supposed crime. A starting surprise and solders of forting supposed crime. A starting surprise and solders of forting whi Ciaire Dodd in the role of the star. graphically describes the action as it It is while Miss Dodd is singing dur- unfolds on the screen. ing a rehearsal that Miss Chatterton shoots and kills her from behind the wings for wrecking her home. Miss

"Return of the Terror"

Dodd is possessed of a charming voice _ John Halliday, who plays the role mount's "Crime Without Passion", this unusual and unforgettable picand renders part of an operetta with of a physician in the First National now showing at the Queen's Theatre lure,

Peter had ordered a magnificent Valeria was dressing for the recep- stone in an exquisite mounting for tion and dance which would be Milli- Ann, who was now wearing only a cent's welcome to her stephrother's slender wedding circlet of pintinum bride, Mrs. Wainwright came in to and diamonds. Carol had this from watch the finishing touches. Valeria Millicent, whom Peter had consulted was in brilliant sapphire, which deep- in making the selection. This news was an added blow to

ened the blue of her eyes and made Valeria. Carol had known 'that. When Valeria was a little older, She had rather enjoyed the thought. for Florids. They spend several weeks there she probably would be called plump. Carol had never cared for Valeria, ed her clothes carefully, with thought same time, Carol was completely infamily except Peter's sister, MILLICENT. to lines as well as becomingness, different to Ann. She agreed with The dress she was wearing made her her nother that Ann had probably Ann receives a note from Tony telling look graceful and slender. Mrs. caught Peter in a weak moment and Wainwright had complained over the hurried him off to a minister. She extravagance of a new dress, remind- was not particularly interested in the ing Valeria of other lovely frocks she outcome, feeling that Peter, who was really a dear, would be getting a bad But no dress she had worn before bargain either way.

Ann was wearing white. A lovely "It isn't as though you were going out below the knees in yards and

Wainwright said caustically. She shoulders, like wings. But back here, with reminders of had wanted to hurt her niece who had Peter was, waiting for Ann in their her everywhere, it was not an easy been a fool to lose Peter Kendall. small sitting room. He turned as

At times when Valeria turned "Ann--" Peter's voice was Ann was loyal and generous to the upon her, Mrs. Wainwright felt she startled. He did not finish the sencore. He had no doubt she would almost hated her for her arrogance tence, but she had seen a light leap)

ing news of Peter's sudden marriage, | Peter was digging into his pocket. long as Ann wanted to. Some day, binting that announcement of his He brought out a small flat package. long as Ann wanted to, some day, engagement to a prominent society wrapped in tissue. He removed the

lewel case to her. "For me?" Ann was staring at

Peter pot out, "If Mrs. Kendall her exciting conquests until she was "Fasten then, for me," Ahn whisfinds ble will be too husy to come on the eye of marriage. As far as pered, "I can't," Peter secured the in this afternoon, bring in my car," she was capable of loving anyone, platinum cutch and Ann flew to the

Typewriters elicking, mail be-millionaire," Valeria said, smiling in- She came to hims estebing both ing a sorted. Paul looked up from a to the mirror as she touched her lips his hands, lifting her chining eyes to

with rouge, "Don't give up hope so his. Peter was staring down at Ann's line. His hands tightened on hers. "They haven't brought you much alim glad you like them, Ann." He

What cool did that do when you trimmed in white fog. She felt afternoon of Mr. Richarl William out a valid passport, a Pole, Roman let him slip through your fingers?" queer. Some of the clation had slip-Peter said, "Funny, but " He Valeria whirled, her eyes blazing, ped from her mood. Peter surely May Grimes, daughter of Mr. and your vocabulary, darling? And ward her, Even friends kissed.

invitation lying on the deak. "Go-

"It was terribly hard to be con- so upset he wasn't responsible," "She doesn't want to go. Say's

to clease Ann. We're going to a

(To Be Continued) .

and stills her voice. Another lyric playing at the Albambra Theatre, was need at the from the Benevolent Society. He is sung by Walter Pidgeon, as well born in Brooklyn, New York, yet he happy couple left for Repulse Ray known for his voice as for his histrionic speaks with an impeccable British where the honeymoon is being spent. Kowloon. The shipping agents know takent the negative of the new property of the new part of the new p talent. He too is abruptly halted in accent. It is not affectation. He was On leaving, Mrs. Maynard were an the middle of his song, but in no such taken to Europe by his parents when olive-green dress trimmed with white, drastic a manner as was Miss Dodd, a small child and acquired practically with cont and hat to match. It is a rehearsal and Pidgeon is halted his entire schooling in England and on The novel which unpretentiously by George Barbier. The final lyric the United States until he was emannted from a small cottage in in sung by Hazel, Hayes, a pro- eighteen, by which time his speech presents some of the most commend- will sentence him to one month's hard world and garner classic fame and theatre after the one hundredth per- which is more native to him, than that popularity through the years, finally formance. Music also is furnished by of the sidewalks of New York. Mary comes to the motion picture screen, a male chorus of thirty voices. Astor, Lyle Talbet and Frank Mc-"Of Human Bondage" has been cine- "Journal of a Crime" is based on the Hugh have the other principal parts matised by RKO-Radio Pictures, with thrilling drama by Jacques Deval and in "Return of the Terror," which is a Leslie Howard starred in the leading is a study of the effect of a murder thrilling mystery murder drama role of W. Somerset Maugham's story, on the murderess. William Keighley suggested by Edgar Wallace's famous showing to-day at the King's Theatre, directed the picture from the screen story. It has an excellent supporting The dramatic action of "Of Human play by F; Hugh Herbert and Charles cast, including such seasoned actors

as Irving Pichel, Robert O'Connor. George E. Stone, Robert Barrat, J. Carroll Naish and Frank Reicher. varied interesting settings are stud- Now comes a new type of thrill- Howard Bretherton directed the pic-

"Whom the Gods Destroy"

are Bette Davis, Frances Dec and Kay 48-foot schooner, and hunting for master of characterization will be seen Johnson. Parts of lesser importance treasure in the jungles of Central shortly at the Queen's Theatre in his

"Crime Without Passion" A vividly exciting, handsomely discernible in the settings, direction, mounted and presented film, Para- lighting, camera work and effects of

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into a white velvet evening wrap St. John's Cathedral on Saturday charge of entering the Colony with-Peter said, "Funny, not be "Isn't that little word 'divorce' in could not feel especially friendly to- Mrs. William Grimes, of England. The Rev. Mr. Baines officiated at the order made against him by Mr. E. I. ceremony.

The bride arrived from Home on on top of the pile of letters stacked on his desk.

When Taul had gone he picked up the scented letter with his name the scene of the handsome, engraved card.

What would I be doing at a shinding land, was formerly clerk to the Chief like that? I look like a stuffed lobs.

What would I be doing at a shinding land, was formerly clerk to the Chief like that? I look like a stuffed lobs. -member-of the staff at the Colonial that he stowed away from Genoa and Secretary's Office. boat by a seaman who assisted him

The bride, who was given away by your Worship to take a serious view Mr. F. T. Winterton, wore a blue of the case in order to prevent these crepe-de-chine dress set off with blue turban and eye-veil. She carried a people coming here without passports or without money," said the

The duties of best man were performed by Mr. W. C. Low.

After the wedding ceremony, a had been here since December 6 and telling effect when the shot rings out picture, "Return of the Terror," now reception was held at "The Hermit- on three occasions had received \$5 no nationality at all. I don't feel

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She went into her room, slipping The wedding took place quietly at month's hard-labour and an expulsion

Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court on Saturday. . which was so familiar to him was so that a your game, on top of the pile of letters stacked "You didn't think I would sit back ing?" Tony had asked, toying with the P. and O. steamer Naldera on after eight days was found in a life-

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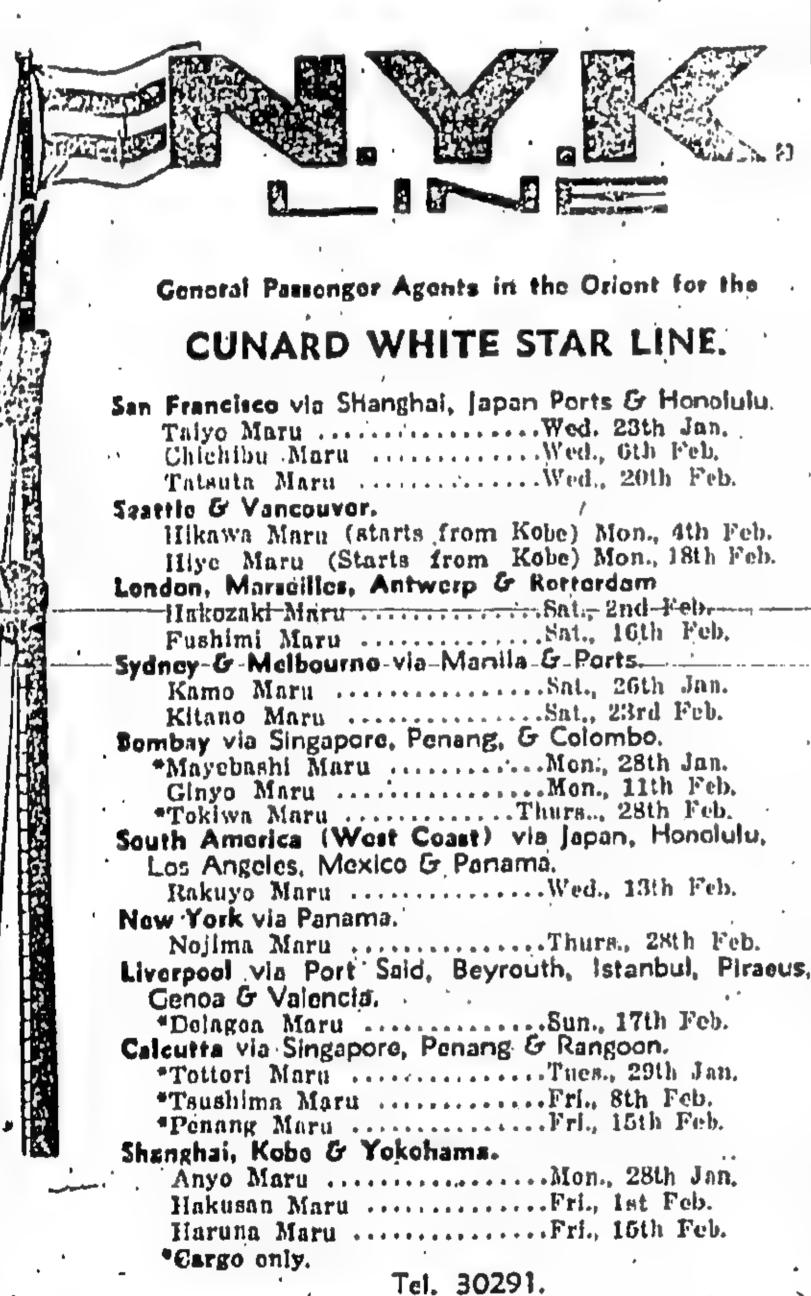
prosecuting officer. Attending the bride as Matron of Honour, Mrs. F. T. Winterton wore a Hongkong from Italy. He got off. brown silk cont and dress and carried the ship here as it was not going to a houquet of sweet peas. Russia, where he wished to return.

of those unfortunate people who have

England to impress a war-imbued fessional singer at a celebration in the had become endowed with the accent able acting, astute direction, and labour and make an expulsion order, A fine of \$10 was imposed on MacArthur at the Eastern Service Charag Din, an Indian barber, employ-Studios in Asotira, Long Island, the ed at the Murray Barracks, for arrivfilm features Claude Rains, and two ing in the Colony without a valid girls new to pictures whose perfor- passport. Sergeant Russell told the Court American dancer, and Whitney that Din was issued with a passport Bourne, social registrite and stage at Shanghai in 1930 to go to India. hal. He then came to Hongkong and joined his brother as a barber at of the danmed" with consummate Murray Barracks. His passport was

Replying to his Worship, Sorgeant streets of New York by the scruples of Russell stated that if a passport was his conscience, which we see actually not endorsed for the British Empire are undertaken by such fine players as America. Juan Lowell "Adventure first picture achieving the distinction in foot-proof with for himself. His it must have the definite countries one Reginald Denny, Reginald Owen, Girl", which comes to the King's of top billing. It is "Whom the Gods vaunted eleverness fails him, how-beamful the comes of the Bestroy", a dramatic tale of a man ever, and he overlooks an important line of the Spanish Main. Setting the name of his family. In the cost, the cost, and he overlooks an important detail that will be tray him and com-

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At the other table; South opened with a spade and the other three passed. Five spades were made, giving the declarer 150 points plus 50 for the less than game contract, or a total of plus 200 points.

Problem in Bidding

The bidding of the hand is quite a problem. Of course, if West overcalls and even though North does double, South should enter the bidding again by showing his heart suit. This will be supported by North and it should not be difficult to arrive at a small slam contract, at least.

But when West passes, there are a lot of players who will pass the North hand. While North does have the queen and jack of his partner's suit and a five-card suit, most players do not like to keep the bidding open without two probable entries.

Others, with the queen and jack of their partner's suit and a five card suit of their own, especially a major, believe in giving their partners a chance on the hand with n bid of one no trump. If South gets à no trump chance-giving bid from partner, he should force in hearts on the next round. ...

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To-day's hand was selected from companied by Miss Readhead and

Monday, January' 14. - His Exthis year, reliency and Lady Peel visited the Lady Ito Tung Health Centre.

> Thursday, January 17,-Lady Peel accompanied by Miss Readhend and attended by Captain Watter and Mr. Pilcher, was the guest of Captain Errol Manners, R.N. and the Officers of H.M.S. Suffolk at- a dance.

Friday, January 18,-His Excellency received Captain E. R. Bent, p.s.c., R.S., who remained to lunch. Mr. E. Burney and Captain H. C. Brocklehurst also lunched at Government House,

Saturday, January' 19, - His Excellency and Lady Peel accompanied by Miss Rendhead and attended by Captain Walter, witnessed the rugby football trial between the Interport XV and the Rest.

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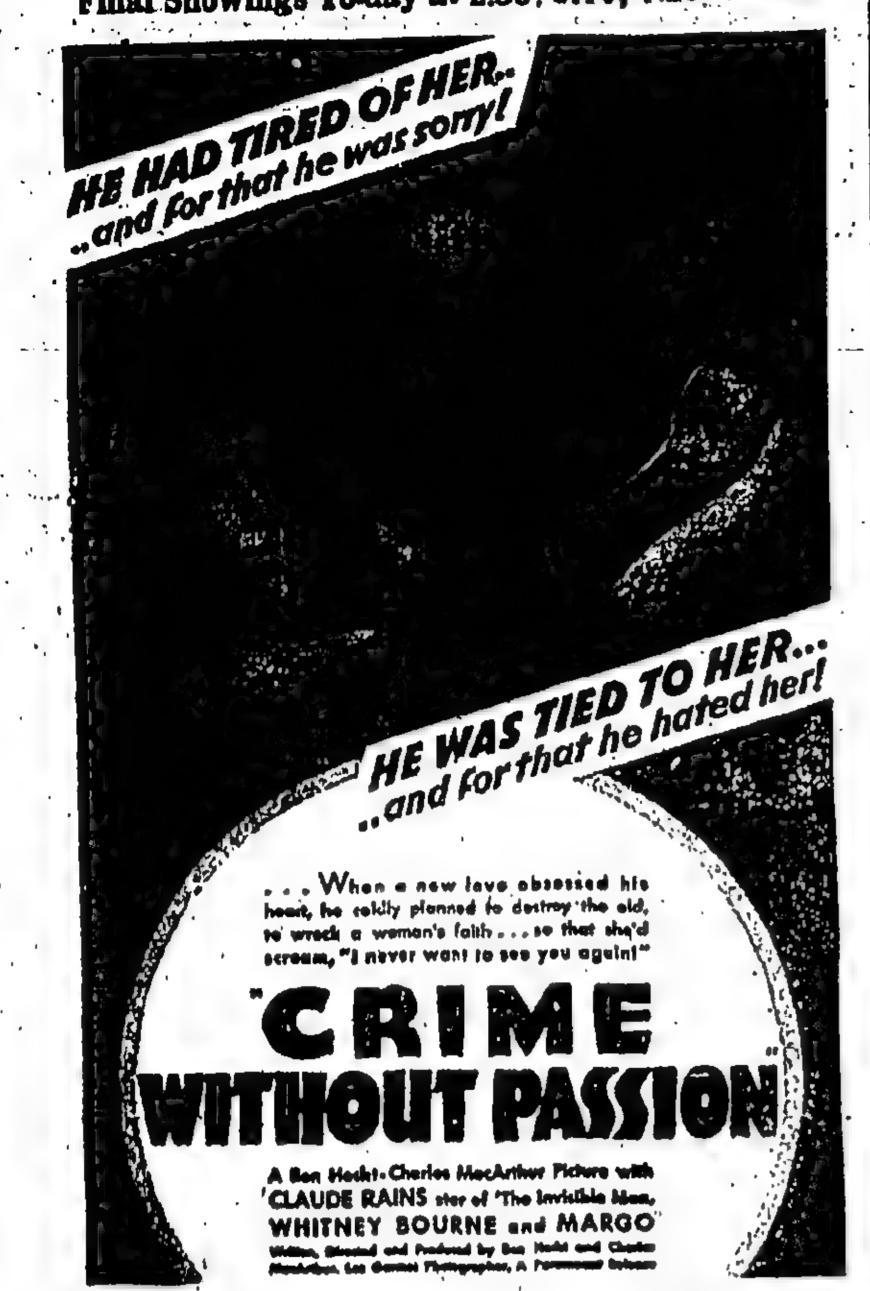
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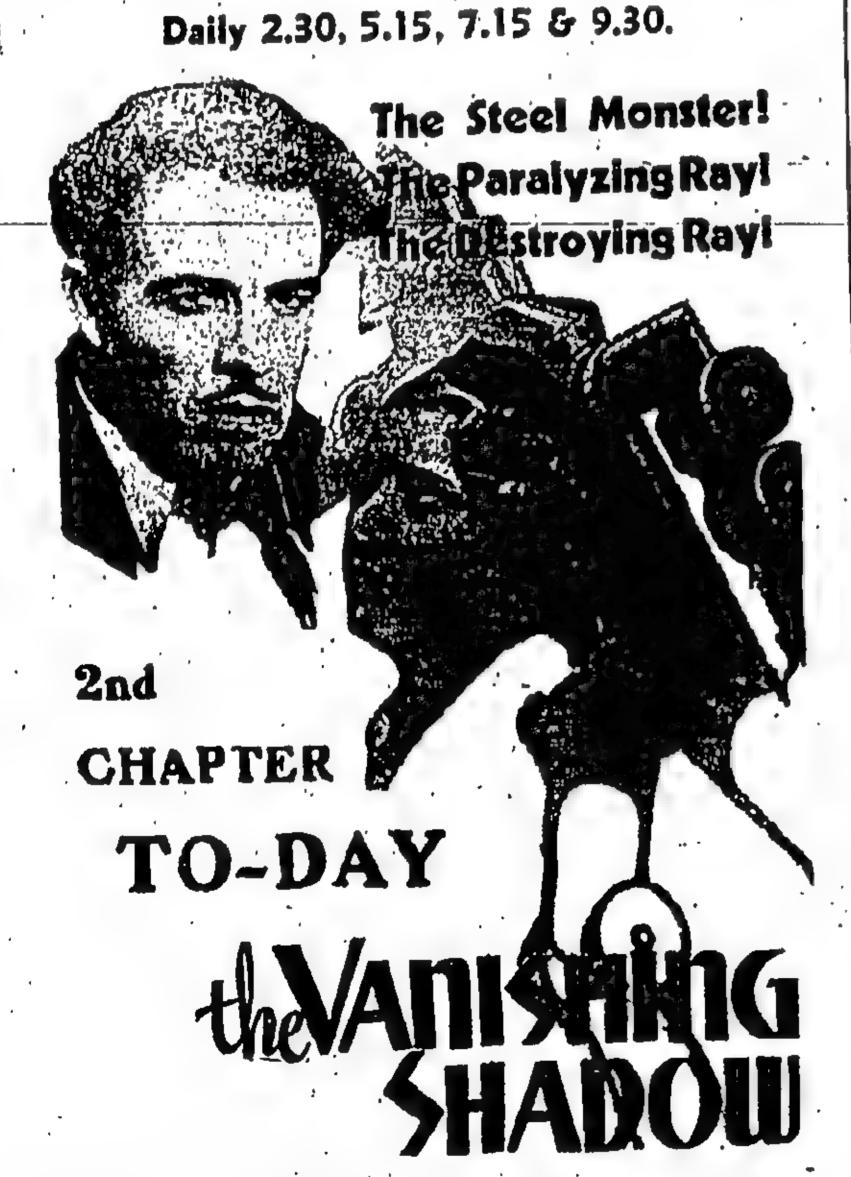
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PORTUGUESE COMMUNITY PEREAVED

The death occurred at St. Mr. J. R. Castilho, Assistant Bai- works. liff of the Supreme Court. He is

the Catholic Cemetery yesterday works. afternoon. The principal mourners were the bereaved mother, the

The last rites were intened by

Fr. Rosello. Wreaths were sent by the widow and son, mother and sister, Johnny and Beba, Daddy, Peter, Bonnie, Flavia, Erminia, Tino, Cynthia and Tito: Betty Tillman, Miss C. Mrs. O'Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paterson, Mr. A. A. G. Rocha and family, Mr. A. G. Piovanelli and staff of the Hong- The funeral of the late Bandmaster found by the Police on Taiping kong Hotel, and Messrs. S. N. Fred Burnett, of the 2nd Battalion Road. Piovanelli and staff of the Hong-Potouloff, D. Leonard, Kwok Lam Royal Welch Fusiliers, who died at and Chan Shing.

Fatal Illness, of Young Portuguese Girl

learn with regret of the death of Miss Geraldine Felicia da Roza, service at the graveside. the youngest daughter of Mr. E. Saturday afternoon.

Only 17 years of age, the late units in the China Command. past fortnight.

A keen hockey enthusiast, she Company. was a very able goalkeeper for the The pall bearers were the Warrant Chinese, who was arrested on his Club de Recreio Ladies, and but Officers and Sergeants of the arrival here from the United States for her unfortunate illness was a Battalion. probable candidate for the posi- A wealth of floral tributes were laid can authorities, was sent back to tion of goalkeeper for the forth- on the grave including those from the Los Angeles yesterday aboard the

champion diver.

funeral which took place at the Mrs. Davies.

LAST TWO

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PLANS MISCARRY

WRONG MAN KIDNAPPED IN SHANGHAI

Shanghal, Jan. 20. Francis' Hospital, on Saturday . 'A daring armed kidnapping took afternoon, of Mr. Jose de Lima place here yesterday morning, when storm is keeping the unemployed Peres. Deceased, who was for four armed Chinese abducted Mr. busy. merly on the staff of the Banque Kau Koong-meu, the well-known Mer de l'Indochine, is a son-in-law of engineer of the Shunchang machine south as Texas, has resulted in

survived by the widow, and an highonly son, aged 8.

Nearly a hundred members of the Portuguese community attended the funeral which was held at well-to-do manager of the machine trains are snow-pound and highkidnapping failed, in that the gang ways are blocked; while the temperature at Scattle is the lowest for 41 years.

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When the gang staged its hold widow, Miss Maria Peres (sister), up, Mr. Ma was sented beside the Mr. J. R. Castilho and other rela- chauffeur of his car, while Mr. Kau was alone in the rear scat of the vehicle. This misled the kidnappers, who ordered Mr. Ma out of the car and drove off with Mr. Kau .-

day afternoon and was attended poorer classes, says the Canton and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. by the Children of Mary and the Gazette. A sixty-seven year old

Full Military Honours

the Military Hospital on Friday after Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, the Fong Bin Hospital have erected on Saturday afternoon, full military matsheds for the destitutes.

honours being accorded.

The widow was the chief mourner. On Friday night the temperature D. da Roza, A.S.A.A., of Messrs. and there was a large gathering dropped to 43 degrees. D. da Roza, A.S.A.A., of plesses. present, including officers of the Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Battalion, two officers representing the and Mrs. da Roza, which occurred Royal Artillery, one from the Royal at the St. Paul's Hospital, on Engineers, two bandmasters, and warrant officers and sergeants from all

Miss da Roza had been suffering from typhoid and malaria for the Battalion band and drums, while the firing party was drawn from "C"

on the grave including those from the Coming Interport match against Shanghai.

Much sympathy will be extended to her parents and other members of the family, one of whom is of the family, one of whom is Nr. Edward da Roza, the Colony's Company, "D" Company, Officers and Mrs. Hindson Colony's Company, Officers Colony's C

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12 feet deep.-Reuter. Snow in Kwangtung

SNOW IN KWANGTUNG

The cold weather in Canton has Roman Catholic Cemetery yester- claimed many victims among the Rocha, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laurel, Maryknoll and Carnossian Sisters. woman was frozen in Shek Kong Mrs.: O'Sullivan and family, Mr. Fusiliers' Bandmaster Accorded Street, on Monday, while on the dend on the Bund. On Tuesday morning another dead beggar was

> To provide relief to street a brief illners, was held at the sleepers, charitable institutions and

The first snow fall of the season Followers of local Hockey will The Rev. E. G. Powell and the Rev. was reported from Nam Hung and R. C. H. Tribbeck' conducted the Tayuling in northern Kwangtung

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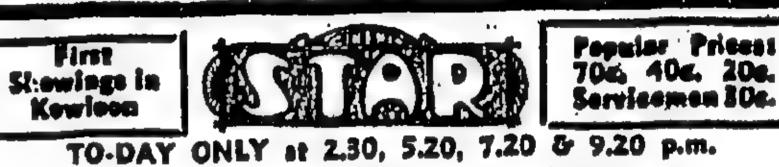


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PACT TO CHINA

NON-AGGRESSION TREATY?

NANKING NOT GREATLY IMPRESSED

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Nanking, Jan. 21.

BALKANS

APPROVE

ROME PACT

PRINCIPLES OF

VALUE -

ENTENTE READY

TO ADHERE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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The nations of the Balkan

Entente have issued a com-

munique in which they announce

The Balkan Entente, the com-

munique states, recognises the

utility of the principles of the

Rome accords, which call for the

respecting of Austria's present

boundaries and international arbi-

tration in the event of disputes over

The support of the Balkan

states for the Rome Pact brings a

Europe for a continuation of peace.

GENERAL'APPROVAL

Franco-Italian agreements , was

conveyed to the League of Nations

to-day from a conference of the

Balkan Entente, Turkey, Greece,

and Southern Europe.—Reuter,

NEW STRIKES

THREATEN

TEXTILE TRADE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Jan. 20:

They reaffirmed the solidarity

The general approval of the

Geneva, Jan. 20.

frontier questions.

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Declining to comment formally upon the reported offer by Japan of a non-aggression pact for China's signature, the Foreign Office here to-day intimated that pending official information on the subject it was. unable to offer any opinion:

A spokesman of the Foreign Office remarked, however, that a pact of such a nature would be no hindrance "when they wanted to break it." He presumably referred to the other signatory of such an agreement.

Other circles regard the Pact plan as a clever gesture from the Foreign Minister at Tokyo, Mr. Hirota, designed as a means to induce official consideration of the northern boundary issues.

Another spokesman to-day characterised the press reports of the Charhar situation to have been greatly exaggerated .- United Press:

CHINA'S INTEGRITY (Special to "Telegraph") In Tolograph, Copyright. Telegraphic Mee-

Chicago, Jan. 20, The Harris Foundation of the University of Chicago in recommendations made public to-day, urges a policy designed to contribute to world stability, and characterises the possession of the Philippine Islands, Samos and Guam as a military weakness.

The weakness, it is pointed out, arises from the fact that the United States' fing in these Pacific possessions puts her in a position from which she cannot, with sincerity, criticise others who endeavour to expand their national holdings. The Philippines, Samoa and Guam are like "hostages in the hands of potential enemies in the Far East," says the recommendation.

Without this handicap the United States might be able to apply economic pressure, if it were found advisable or necessary, in to the Franco-Italian Rome Pact. any general consultation on future emergencies in the Far East.

NEW SCHEME

The recommendations go on to state that a provision for a general consultation in connection with the Kellogg Pact should be substituted for the present Far East consultative arrangement in the event of emergencies and on behalf of the preservation of China's greater weight of confidence to integrity.

It is further pointed out that -United Press. Russo-Japanese rivalries in Mongolia may be the precursor of efforts to control China from the North, as was the case in ancient days, instead of from the sea, as was the case at present.

The recommendations advocate the abandonment of extrarepresentatives of the states of the territoriality in China by the United States and also revision of Yugo-Slavia, and Rumania. the immigration laws as a gesture of friendliness towards Japan. At present Japanese immigration of the Entente and expressed the The Federal Reserve returns reto the United States is very closely hope that the Franco-Italian agree- port that the reserves of Member restricted .- United Press.

NEW MONEY FOR SAAR

REICHSMARKS FOR FRANCS

Berne, Jan. 20. By an agreement concluded hero, the exchange of Reichsmarks IN for francs of the Snar will begin

immediately. The francs will be placed in the Bank of International Settlement, purchased by Germany, and will be at the disposal of France and go towards the payment for the mines of the Saar into which French capital has been sunk Labour leaders report that con- until the present programme has during the past few years. Ger- ditions in the automobile and been fully tested. many, as - previously - announced, textile trades are such that both _ The Security Exchange Commis- of which will probably be made been objected to at the Magistracy will take over these mines with industries are overshadowed by sion has completed a report for public on Monday, January 21,— and its reading would be opposed I that, coupled with reports of in supplies to fulfill the mandatory the Saar territory. Reuter.



Prince von Starhemberg, Vice Chancellor of Austria, who has come out definitely in support of the restoration of the monarchy.

CHARHAR CLASH AVOIDED

LOCALISING PROBLEM

BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Peking, Jan. 21. military authorities had instruct- Mr. Kwik. ed a Japanese military officer stationed at Kalgan to conduct negotiations in collaboration with the Charhar authorities for a line in the disputed area.

The local Chinese authorities of great magnitude. have also admitted that negotlations would be held at Kalgan within the next two days.

...The Chinese .. authorities .. re- | was then that the idea occurred to asserted that no regular Govern- him to build a quay wall of over ment troops were stationed in the 1,700 feet for the accommodation ing, with others, a clausman named Tatan area, as was alleged by the of big cargo steamers. The work Lam Ming, alias Lam Chung-wing. Japanese.

SUNG EXPLAINS

In an interview, General Sung Cheh-yuan, Chairman of the Charhar Provincial Government, stated that the trouble on the Charhar-Jehol border originated when body of Manchukuo troops, under Chang Hai-pang, attempted to compel the local militia guards to their agreement for adherence withdraw from the Chiangliang area some time last week. But the guards refused to yield to preswas created in the border area.

So far the Charhar Government had never been formally approached by the Japanese authorities in this matter, he added. The guards were still stationed, at Chlangliang and had not received orders from the Charhar Government to withdraw.—Central News.

HUGE BANK RESERVES

MONEY TO SPARE IN AMERICA

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 20. ments would be supplemented by Banks amount to \$4,400,000,000, an consideration of the situation with excess of \$2,100,000,000 to the which they dealt by all the Federal Reserve quota, which is a countries interested in the main- | record high.

which is the amount available for Prison, Puy-de-Dome to-day. the current year, without involving inflation.

It was further learned here today that the new issue of registration regulations by the Securities Exchange Commission will probably

Meanwhile, the Administration has decided to continue the existing Stock Market Control regulations for at least another year, as they feel that it is unwise to seek further legislation in this connection

thrats of strikes.-United Press. Congress on the internal organisa- United Press.

DEATH OF FORMER H.K. FIGURE

MR. KWIK DJOEN-

OF VAST WEALTH

been received in hongkong of the death of the former multimillionaire, Mr. Kwik Djoen-eng, known as the Java Sugar King. and one of Hongkong's most wealthy property holders, with vast interests at North Point.

A native of Fukien, the late Mr. Kwik Djoen-eng spent many years in the Java sugar business from which he amassed a vast fortune of many million dollars. At one time his Hongkong branch was one of the biggest sugar dealers in Nam Pak Hong, trading under the name of Kiem Tjian

late Mr. Kwik became seriously ill while on a most recent trip from Java to Formosa. Despite the best medical attention from European and Japanese doctors, he died at his Formosa residence during the week-end. He was about seventy years old and is survived by a number of sons, daughters and grand-children.

Some years ago, he spent a huge sum on the North Point reclama-The Charhar border trouble is tion development with the intenbeing reduced to a local issue and | tion of erecting godowns and is expected to be amicably settled, wharves for ocean-liners. The it is indicated in a statement made | scheme, however, underwent modiby Colonel Takahashi, Military | fication, owing to trade depression. Attache of the Japanese Legation | On the reclamation now stands a here, who said that as it was more- i number of Chinese and European ly a local problem the Japanese style residences, owned by the late

Mr. Kwik lived in Java for over 40 years and met with great success-thanks to his business abilities—in extending his uncle's, final readjustment of the boundary | Mr. Kwik Hoo-tong's firm of Gim Moh in Solo (Sourakarta) to one

| Hongkong, where he has established the Ching Siong Company. It was eventually put in hand, being aged about 35, on October 28. entrusted to the Netherlands It was alleged that the victim Harbour Works Company. In was bludgeoned with a piece of 1926, the late Mr. Kwik was piping or bar and then stabbed decorated by the Netherlands through the body with a long knife Consul in Hongkong with the whilst being held helpless in the Officership of the Order' of middle of Queen's Road East early Orange-Nassau.

During his lifetime, the late Mr. Kwik did a great deal charitable work amongst the poorer classes in Java, and he founded a Chinese school sure. Hence a tense situation Djocjacarta and an Anglo-Chinese school at Semarang.

Convict's Dive Into Cauldron

DREADFUL DEATH IN PRISON

HEART-BROKEN BY DIVORCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris. Jan. 20. Diving head first into a giant copper cauldron in which forty tenance of the peace of Central. This excess of reserves will ren- gallons of "skilly" soup were der possible loans and investments boiling for the convicts' dinner, to the extent of \$55,000,000,000, as Regis Rondeau put an end to his compared with \$28,000,000,000 seven years' sentence at Riom era had scattered up Wing. Fung merce reports show a sharp de- last December, compels citizens

> entertained great hopes for his re-The man became desperate, it is believed, when he learned that

be more liberal than those at present his wife, whom he loved very man, he took an active part. greatly, had obtained a divorce. The final blow came when he learned that the custody of his two children had been given to his wife, and not to his mother as he had hoped.—Reuter Special.

tion of the Stock Exchange details



Prince Otto, whose early restoration to the Throne of Austrin is expected.

MURDER TRIAL STARTS

INTIMIDATION ALLEGED

STABBING ON OUEEN'S RD.

Stating that the evidence might suggest a vengeance motive to the jury, Mr. J. A. Frascr, Assistant Attorney General, put the Crown case of murder against Li Shing; alias In 1921, Mr. Kwik returned to Li Wing-wa, before Mr. Justice A: D. A. MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Accused faced a charge of kill-

in the evening.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed

Messrs, F. Cope (foreman), Chung on silver-producing countries, Treasury has "able advisors". He Wah-sum, Liang Tak-chuen, A. I. Riblero, Pong Llu-kam, S. A. Rumjahn, and T. A. Pearce.

MURDERERS ESCAPE

afternoon to attend a football match at Wanchai and it was while he was returning home and the streets were crowded with pepple who had been watching the match, that the killing took place and the murderers escaped.

Accused and others went on their errand of death with a butchers' knife and a piece of metal, ducing country, Mexico. and it would be stated that after being struck on the shoulder with the metal bar, the unfortunate 'knife into his chest.

the length of two shops before he bullion and 1,203,000 ounces of collapsed outside No. 18, Queen's | bullion .- United Press. Road East and when Sergt. 5Vhitcroft was informed and an ambulance summoned, he was found to model prisoner and the authorities what appeared to be a knife in June, 1934, when silver purchas months. his hand. At any rate, the Crown ing was effective, to 1,976,000 in would prove that he had a knife | November. immediately after the killing, and that if he did not actually kill the more than 16 per cent. but when month. Previously this declara-

ARRESTED AT WHARF

coming off a steamer from Canton | ver. in New York rose from 45.2 to | the spending of funds abroad. at 11 p.m. on November 26 -- - he 54.3, or nearly 20 per cent... made a statement to Sergt. Fitches | Simultaneously world | silver on which the Crown mainly based production rose from 14,871,000 stantially substantiate the view. their case. That statement had ounces to 15,808,000. (Continued on Page 5.)

OF CURRENCY

PLAN DIVULGED

WOULD BE STEP TOWARD STABILISATION

Washington, Jan. 20.

Former Senator Robert L. Owen, who is sometimes called "Father of the Federal Reserve System" because he was the author of the legislation creating it, to-day granted the United Press an exclusive interview in which he urged that the Government, either by a new statute or by outright purchase of the controlling interest in all Federal Reserve Banks, should place itself in a position to control U.S. currency more effectively and contribute to the stabilisation of international exchange.

Mr. Owen, who has been in Washington since before the present session of Congress met, was one of the prominent figures attending the monetary conference called here last week by Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

"The objective of the permanent monetary conference," the former Senator told the United Press, "is to see to it that Congress discharges its constitutional duty to control coinage, including the regulation of paper currency as well as metallic money."

SILVER MARKET PROSPECT

U.S. MUST BUY FROM PRODUCERS

NO METAL FROM INDIA

Now York, Jan. 20. The official report of Department of Commerce silver imports into the United States for the week ended by Mr. J. M. Hall, of Messrs. January 11 goes far towards Lyson and Hall, appeared for the confirming the opinion that the plimentary terms of the present per-United States in the future The jury empanelled comprised must depend for silver imports expressing the opinion that the rather than on those which use silver as their monetary stand-

Mr. Fraser said the victim of Mr. Elmer C. Walzer, financial versus the Baltimore & Ohio Railthe killing was an assistant of the editor of the United Press, in way Co., which is being reviewed accused at a hawkers' stall in his comment on the official report by the Supreme Court and which D'Aguilar : Strect. On Sunday, and on previous despatches con-October 28, he left the stall in the cerning the United States' silver purchasing programme.

> second largest shipper of silver Consequently, he said, a possible to the United States during the solution of the question would be week under review, it is note- the adoption by Congress of a conworthy that imports from Colony were only U.S.\$276,000, or withdraw the right of appeal in . 25.4 per cent. of the U.S.\$1,087,000 such cases .- United Press. received from the principal pro-

Mr. Walzer notes also the complete absence of imports from India. Silver ore to the value of man was pinioned from behind U.S.86,000 was received during the whilst an assailant plunged a week from the Philippine Islands. The week's receipts from Mexico The wounded man staggered included \$17,000 ounces of base

SHARP DECLINE

Washington, Jan. 20. Thus the decline amounted to foreign holdings once every

the silver purchasing measures tion was asked for once yearly. were adjusted the production index rose to 22 per cent., although | Mussolini hopes to control Italian Accused was arrested whilst at the same time the price of sil- capital investment and to restrict

He said that the best agency to accomplish this purpose is the Federal Reserve System, the member banks of which, he declared, should be controlled by law or by purchase. He added that the Government would be able to purchase for U.S. \$146,000,000 suffi-

cient stock to gain control. Mr. Owen pointed out that the Federal Reserve System derives its importance from a governmental grant of power, and he said that if the Government owned the System it could expand bank credit at any time merely by the purchase of

He expressed the opinion that stabilisation of international exchange could be effected if the United States established the purchasing power of the U.S. Dollar, which he said would simultaneously stabilise the purchasing power of an ounce of gold. This; he declared, would enable other nations to stabilise their own currencies.

Ex-Senator Owen spoke in comsonnel of the Treasury Department, predicted that they are aiming at results "which will satisfy the country".

Discussing the famous "Gold This is a point brought out by | Clause" case, Norman C. Norman has exerted an unsettling effect on U.S. markets, the former Senator pointed out that the Supreme Court's right to review gold con-Although Hongkong was the tracts rests upon a federal statute. that current resolution which would

TIGHTER

MUSSOLINI'S FINANCES Rome, Jan. 20.

A new financial decree extendbe dead. Meanwhile the murder- The latest Department of Com- ing the scope of measures enacted Street and Arsenal Street, and cline in domestic silver product to declare any foreign credits in Rondenu was regarded as a defendant was seen running with tion, from 2,312,000 ounces in their possession every three

Banks and commercial firms, are required to declare their The plan is one by which Signor

that the United States will be Competent observers have noted forced to seek abroad sufficient creasing imports, figures circum- programme.-United Press.

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FILMLAND NEWS

Joe E. Brown and James Cagney in Shakespeare

NEW PRODUCTION

Max Reinhardt, the great theatrical producer, who is under longterm contract to Warner Brothers and making, as his first picture,
"A Midsummer Night's Dream,"
from the classic by Shakespeare
with the music of Mondelssohn, has been given the widest possible scope. for the production.

Some notable Hollywood names appear among the dramatic per-sonal. Joe E. Brown will be seen as Flute, James Cagney as Bottom, Dick Powell as Lysander, Jean Muir as Helena, Mickey Rooney as

Puck, Hugh Herbert as Quince.
The role of Theseus, Duke of Athens, will be portrayed by Ian Hunter, the London stage star, who is now on his way to the United States. Donald Woods will appear as Oberon, Frank M'Hugh as Snout, Otis Harlan as Starveling, Grant Mitchell as Aegeus, Anita Louise as Titania, Hobart Cavanaugh as Philostrate, Ross Alexan-, der as Demetrius, Eugene Pallette as Snug, Arthur Trencher as Ninny-Tomb, and Olivia de Havi-land will have the role of Hermia, which she has played for Reinhardt in his stage productions in the Hollywood Bowl and Chicago.

. . . SHOCKED BY FILM

in Max Reinhardt's ballet:

Shocked by incidents depicted in a film entitled "A Night of Folly," shown at a Valenciennes cinema, a 17-year-old youth set fire to the establishment with turpentine.

The fire brigade defeated his purpose, but he returned to the cinema for the next performance. with a huge stink bomb (says Reuter.) The potency of this new weapon betrayed him, and he was arrested.

He was found to be the author of a letter addressed to the proprietress of the cinema threatening terrible punishments for "this intolerable exhibition."

The Lille Court, however, taking into account his extreme youth, and the fact that he came of a respectable family, dismissed the young moralist with a warning.

199,300,000 ON CINEMAS

compiled by the United States essence of lemon, and bottle. the entertainments industry in that enough for a glass of water.

industry. £8,000 and a weekly gross of £154. sugar. Stir till dissolved, pour Such a condition, he fears, might

The legitimate theatres account- be ready for use. ed for only two per cent. of the gross intake into all amusements.

5,000 PROPOSALS A YEAR

of marriage than any other film tenspoonfuls 'yeast spread on Camels are Coming," in which star in Hollywood (says Reuter.) tonst. Leave for three or four Anna Lee featured, and during the them a long time ago, but they screwtop bottles. estimate that 5,000 is about the annual average.

since January 1, but the volume is Chelsea, there formerly stood No. among the witnesses. beginning to fall off now that she | 39. King's Road, where the late has 'married Lew Ayres. Joan Mr. Friese Greene, the "father" of mother of two children, gets two mental laboratory. or three proposals a month.

posals are answered.

FILMS' BIRTHPLACE

A modern cinema seating 2,700 people has just been opened on the spot where motion pictures were star, was married at Kensington glass wedding ring.

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Then add 11/2 lb. sugar and 1/2 oz. citric acid and boil for a further from surplus income. quarter of an hour. Strain, leave Remarkable figures have been till cold, add a tenspoonful employment insurance, a shorter Bureau of the Census, dealing with tablespoonful of the syrup is Governor Merriam is definitely

Apple Cider Of all money spent in amusement, This is a favourite recipe in Governor Merriam is known to 78 per cent, goes into the cinema New Zealand. Half fill a jar favour other and even more liberal During 1933, 12,500 cinemas in boiling water, cover, and leave for ever, expressed the fear of conse-America grossed about £99,300,000. four days. Then strain the liquid quences should California adopt a During the same period each through a hair sleve, and to every far-reaching programme while cinema made an average gross of gallon add 1 lb. good crystallised neighbouring states offer less. All other amusements grossed into screw-top bottles, and leave attract thousands of unemployed for ten days, when the cider will and aged from other states into

Ginger Beer Pour two gallons boiling water over 134 lb. loaf sugar, 2 ozs. Register Office, London, recently, to bruised ginger, 2 ozs. cream of Robert Edward Stevenson, a 29tartar, and a sliced lemon. Leave year-old film director, who took Mae West gets more proposals till nearly cold, then add three part in the production of "The Her secretaries stopped counting hours, then strain and pour into making of which in the desert in

know it to-day.

GLASS WEDDING RING

California Reformer

NEW COVERNOR'S PROPOSALS

DIE-HARDS ILL AT EASE

San Francisco, Jan. 16. California will enact far-reaching progreksive laws in 1935 if Governor, Frank F. Merriam recommends to the legislature the programme of social legislation which state administration officials Bay he has in mind.

While the Governor, busy with budget, tax and patronage problems, is not doing any talking, those close to him say he has in mind proposals of such liberal colouring that his mere thoughts are making some of his ultra-conservative backers decidedly "jit-

For one thing, Governor Merriam is said to be seriously considering supplementing direct unemployment relief with temporary production-for-use projects. He does not intend to go as far as to borrow portions of Mr. Upton Sinchir's "Epic." But he has in mind the so-called Ohio plan under which the unemployed are offered opportunities to manufacture things they cannot afford to buy with their limited relief allowances.

If everything goes as adminisration leaders say, and the Federal Relief Administrator, Mr. Harry Hopkins approves; the productionfor-use programme may become a reality very shortly.

A law that would enable the state to extend financial aid to mortgage-ridden property owners facing foreclosure is also being considered. So is another bit of legislation to help worthy couples build homes and acquire farms.

Those in the Governor's confidence say he believes there is no reason why the state should not Squeeze 6 oranges and 4 lemons help its citizens much in the same and strain the juice into a jug. manner it makes it possible for ex-Melt 12 lumps of sugar in 2 break- service men to acquire homes and fastcupfuls hot water, and add, farms. The war veterans borrow along with. 7 breakfastcupfuls up to \$5,000 and pay it back in cold water, to the juice. Leave monthly instalments. For the extill cold, then strain and leave on service men bonds to the tune of ice, if possible. Serve in glass \$80,000,000 have been voted. Governor Merriam has no idea of submitting bond issues to extend this Boil 1/2 lb. root ginger in 1 programme to others, but he does quart water for half an hour, believe it possible for the state to build up a fund for the purpose

To such liberal legislation as un-A' work-week and an income tax. committed. His advisers say he has also discussed health insurance.

California .- United Press.

Egypt he met his bride.

Jack Hulbert, the film star, who played opposite Anna Lee in "The Ginger Rogers keeps a record of On part of the site occupied by Camels are Coming," and Marher proposals. She has had 255 the new Gaumont Palace in guerite Allen, the film actress, were

The bride wore a two-piece en-Blondell, who is married and is the cinematography, had his experi- semble of what she termed "thunder-cloud blue" with an upturned A bas-relief portrait of Mr. hat on her platinum blonde hair, So far as is known, no film star Friese Green has been placed in but the distinctive features of her has accepted a proposal of marriage | the centre of the facade of the new | dress were a large blue glass neckby mail, and very few of such pro- building to commemorate the in- lace which turned over her coat vention of the motion picture as we like a collar, and a belt made of the same coloured glass round her

> "My wedding ring is of the same coloured glass," she told a reporter. Anna Lee, the 21-year-old film "I suppose it is unique to have a

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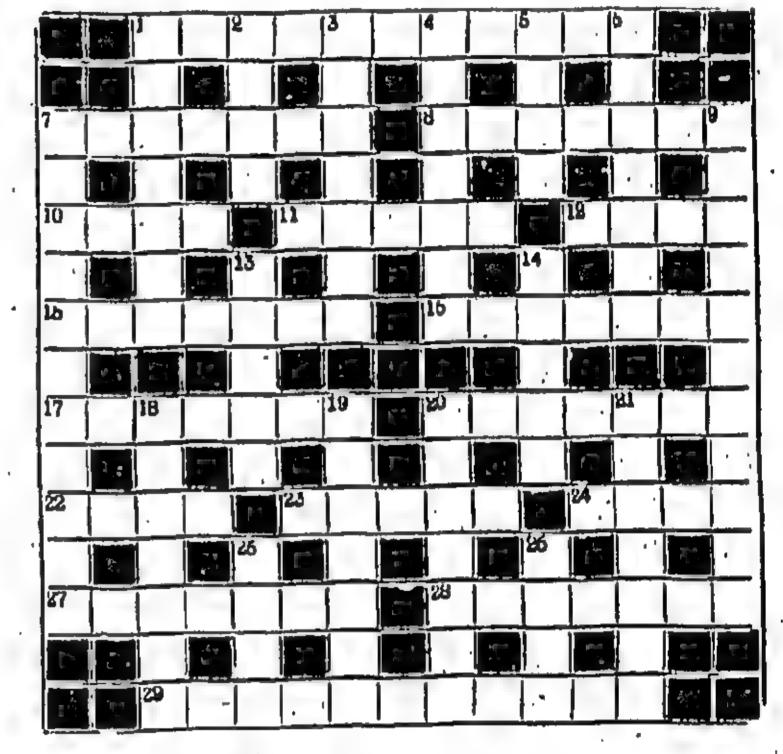
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of no parts. 20 An abstainer, among liquids of which he approves not, improves. 22 A child's game that appears to have lost touch.

23 Better. 24 May be written in cypher, so to

27 He leaves nothing to the imagin-

28 Accuse. 29 They put up the money-for the little bed inside, perhaps.

Down

Most of it might be a heart, and all of it is concerned with it. 2 Sometimes have it after division. 3 Modesty. Restricted. '

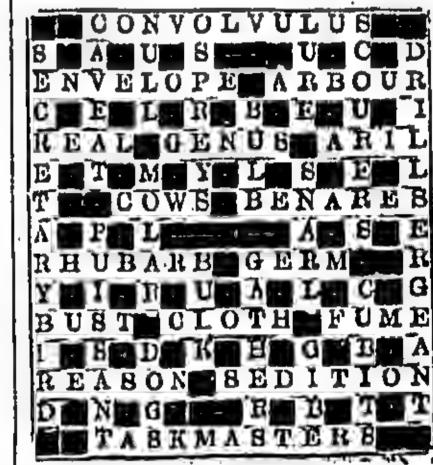
5 Kind that rots when it comes

6-Garment. 7 Light measure (hyphen). 1 A race for waitresses? (hyphenated). 13 Greek credit, 14 There's a lot in such stuff.

18 Did this race employ avoirdu-10 The origin of many races. 20 An Indian.

21 Met ices (anagram). 25 "Years steal Fire from the mind as vigour from the-" (Byron's Childe Harold.") 26 Priceless, as it were,

Saturday's Solution



By Smal



AW, I GOT A YA DON'T LOOK VERY HAPPY OUER RIGHT TA BE DOWN BEIN' BACK ON YER DETECTIVE IN SUMPTHIN! IM-JOB, SAM! WHY SO DOWN IN TH' AGINE ME GIVIN' FIVE DUMPS? EM FERS 5 A PIECE I NEVER GET ANY BREAKS!

YEAH, OH, NO! WE THAT'S WHERE ! GOT IT ON YOU! HAD ONE ONLY SAWED THEIR WAY RIGHT OUTA THEIR



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JAPAN STATES HER NAVAL CASE

INSISTS UPON REGIONAL SUPERIORITY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Policies enunciated in the now world-known statement of Mr. Eiji Amau, Foreign Office spokesman on April 17 last, are cited by one of Japan's foremost writers on naval matters, as among the reasons for Japan's demand for naval parity.

Mr. Tota Ishimaru, one of Japan's popular writers on naval questions, deals with the question in the con-clusion of an article in the January issue of the magazine Yuben, (Eloquence.)

The writer has explored the official and popular mind to obtain the reasons for Japan's naval de- situation in the United States. mands and the denunciation of the She whipped her naval programme Washington treaty. He gives many to the highest speed, and succeeded reasons not mentioned in official in overcoming the United States.

was winning the naval race with warships. She knew always the the United States in 1921 and that the United States decided that built in the United States and tried Japan should be crushed, not by a naval but by a diplomatic victory.

Mr. Ishimaru says.

British and American differences of the class of the Kii, which was but says they desired to dominate superior in displacement tonnage by

the United States to summon the Washington conference, Mr. Ishimaru Bays:

"It is now regarded as an open ships. secret that the motive the United States had in calling the Washington Conference in 1921 was to crush Japan's power pencefully by a ment came to know this fact diplomatie war. She knew too well through their secret service men in

end of aix years.

explanations and pronouncements. Besides, Japan was always follow-Mr. Ishimaru asserts that Japan ling the United States in building main characteristics of the ships to build her own a little better. For instance, when the United States built six ships of the class: The United States could not have of the warship Indiana, which had won a war with Japan at that time, a displacement tonnage of 43,200 tons, speed 23 knots, and carried The article deals with supposed 12 16-inch guns, Japan built ships about 2,000 tons, faster, and carri-As to the naval race that impelled ed eight 18-inch guns. The United States could not possibly compete against Japan in such a case. This was not only the case with battleships but also in other smaller

"Japan took advantage of this

MUCH SURPRISED

"The United States Navy Departthat Japan would not be crushed by Japan. Naturally, they were quite

> "Not only did they find out the above truth, but it was also made clear to them through a system of concrete research, that in case of war with Japan, the United States would not have an even chance of winning, and would never come out of the struggle with an overwhelming victory as most of her countrymen thought. . This realisation was shocking to the United States.

> "However, Japan could not be left alone to grow in her naval power. Something must be done to stop it, otherwise the United States would lose her standing in China and in the Orient in general. The Washington Conference was called to limit Japan's naval power, and to check for ever her progress, not by a military measure, but by a method hidden behind a mask ofinternational peace as the actual motive for this conference."

BRITAIN MORE CLEVER

The writer then outlines Japan's naval desires, reviews briefly the London conversations and concludes that while both the United States and Great Britain oppose Japan, Britain states her position more cleverly.

that other countries should consult several thousand pounds, and after paddocks, the supplying of elec- warmed houses. China, in the following terms:

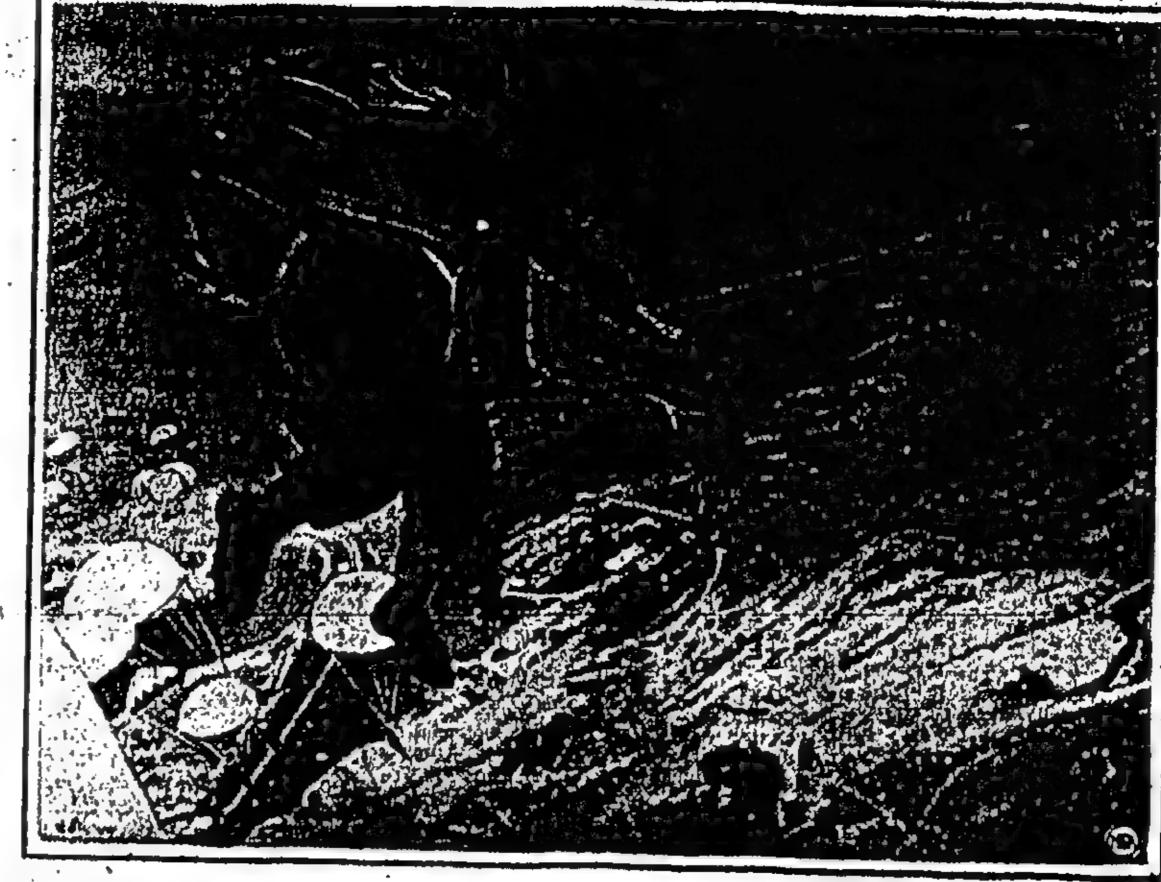
"Japan" is not only a co-operator n the maintenance of peace in the Far East, but she feels it her responsibility, and must take the initiative in attaining that end. She feels that other countries. wanting to have intercourse with the Orient, which might jeopardise the peace thereof, should first con-

"Japan needs a strong navy equal to that possessed by the United States and Britain in such a case. It is in accord with her programme of progress and of attaining a position as a first class Power and the protector of peace in the Far East. in order to attain such a position she must first regain a position of war. We know of this motive by international equality, and a right the articles which have appeared in to protect herself, the right that newspapers and magazines both in belongs to every independent counthe United States and in Europe try, both of which have been deeply infringed upon by the Washington and London . naval treaties. Such are Japan's main points in her

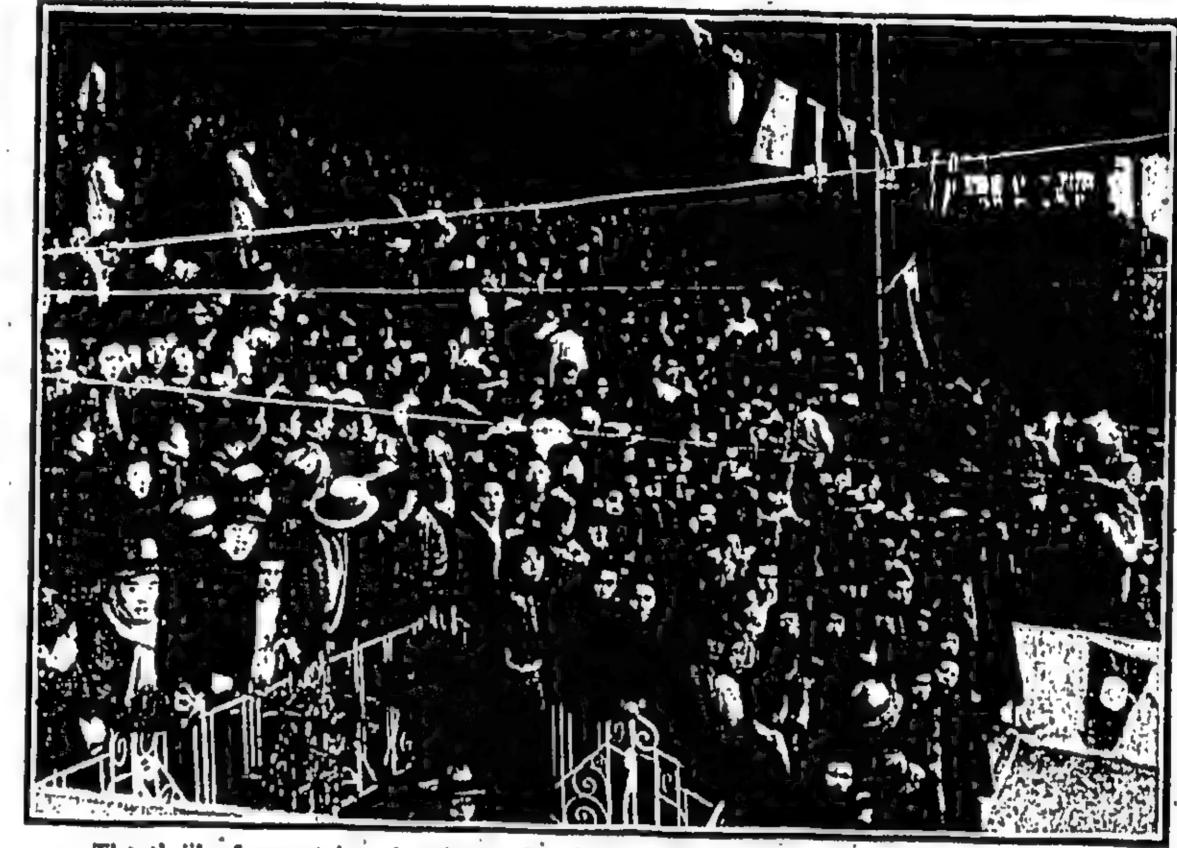
tween Japan and the United States "Japan does not, however, look a vigorous competition in naval for world supremacy overseas. construction. Most of the Japan- Her proposition is negative in ese felt that Japan was losing in nature. Japan admits the supre-

> "Britain and the United States. knowing the fairness of Japan's

that were to be completed in three naval policies of the Powers con-years were still incomplete at the cerned."—United Press.



Just to make cold shivers chase up and down your spine, imagine yourself "balling out" of a plane at a dizzy height, as Lyuba Berlin, famed Soviet woman parachutist, is doing in this picture of sensational action in the sky. Note the ripcord ring in her hand and the parachute just emerging from its cover. Below the daring jumper you see the open chutes of others who have leaped before her, descending at a Moscow airport.



The thrill of uncertainty is what makes life worth living, and the inherent tendency of the Chinese for speculation can be appreciated from the above photograph, taken as thousands packed the Canidrome in Shanghai to witness the drawing of the National State Lottery. Someone holding Ticket No. 368779 was \$500,000 richer for belief in the Goddess of Fortune.

ELEPHANT HOMES AT WHIPSNADE

Both in the Zoological Gardens in London and at Whipsnade the improvement. season, is so nearly over that the financial results can be estimated The China situation is token up closely. At both establishments works will be a new elephant house, at the end of the article and the there has been an increase of in- on a smaller scale than the London

the whole of the costs of main-tricity to the Fellows pavilion and the large expenditure which will be he has been attending meetings of required to rebuild the elephant the council and committees and house, a much needed but costly assisting the present secretary in

At Whipsnade the chief new

tenance for the year have been paid there will be a substantial balance for improvements. The shelter and lavatories. Mr. Julian most important new work in the Huxley, the secretary designate, London-gardens-will-be a new does not come into full office until house for gibbons, with winter after the annual general meeting quarters and a very large open air on April 29, when Sir Peter set aside as a first step towards. Chalmers Mitchell will retire, but

the plans for next year. New arrivals are not given too great a welcome at this time of come over that of last year of house, the fencing of several new year unless they are going to



Tommies are part of the international peace army, the first of its kind the world has seen, now policing the Saar territory. With contingents from Italy, Holland and Sweden they have the duty. of keeping peace in the danger zone of Europe. The lower scene took place at Catterick camp in Yorkshire. At the top a detachment of 12th, Lincore is putting armoured care in perfect trim.



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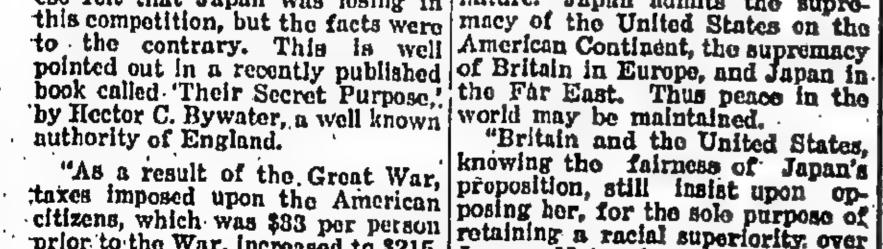
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tish commander of the interna-

national military force sent to

maintain order in the Saur ter-

ritory before, during and after

pointment was made by the

British war office. A British

contingent of about 1,500 men

joined troops from Italy, Holland

and Sweden in preserving peace

in the disputed territory.

the plebiscite of January 13. The announcement of his ap-

"As a result of the Great War, taxes imposed upon the American citizens, which was \$83 per person prior to the War, increased to \$215, to the great annoyance of the citizens. Because of this, Congress opposed further building of warships, and their great naval programme of 1916 which surprised the world, lagged in time. Ships that were to be completed in three

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BANK SWINDLE DARING ROBBERY IN DAIREN

Dairen, Jan. 19. despite the proclamation of martial The most astounding bank llaw. swindle in the history of Manchuria has been revealed by the police, ac- | Many women and children-lackily escaped death when a bomb explodcording to a press release.

A sum of 400,000 yuan was taken ed in a big cafe, killing a youth and from the Chinchow branch of the wounding several others.—Renter. Manchukuo Government Bank by five Manchus, who posed as mes-sengers from a similar branch of the bank in Jehol City. They secured the cash by presenting an alleged official receipt for that amount.

The gang sent 2,000 yuan to Peiping, but the remaining amount has been recovered at their home. The ringleader, Pei Chuan, with the rest of the five, is under arrest after a three months' hunt. -Reuter.

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(Continued from Page 7.)

TRANSMISSION 3

21,18 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra.

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With and Without Projectice." A

Programme of sayings of tast

year lifted from their contexts by

Dance Music. Teny's Red Aces

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m. 12 a.m. The Rungaria Gipey Band, con-

TRANSMISSION 4

To-night's brandcast from Transmission

To-day's Broudeast on Transmission

2.48 p.m. The News.

10 p.m. Close dewn.

through GSF, GSE and GSD.

London.

12.58 a.m. Ballad Cancert.

1.18 a.m. Danes Musie,

2 a.m. Hig Hen. The News.

3.30 a.m. The Squire Celeate Octet.

Coell Madden.

say's Bland.

5.45 s.m. Oratorio Holos.†

4.15 a.m. Stance Music.

4.40 a.m. Dance Music.

4.45 a.m. Close dewn.

5, through GSC and GSA1

8.45 a.m. The News.

9 a.m. Close dawn.

? a.m. Big Ben. Dance Music,

the Anther.

6 a.m. The News,

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

4 n.m. Symphony in Rhythm, Hereid Ram-

TRANSMISSION 5

This morning's broadcast from Transmission

CUBAN TERRORISTS

BOMBING AND ARSON

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The bombing and arson campaign.

against the Government continues.

You gain through a line in the

game of love, too.

Havana, Jan. 20.

12.26 a.m. The News.

1.45 a.m. Close down.

through GSD and GSB,

2.15 ,a.m. Variety.f

of the game by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam. Relayed from Twicken-

4th inclusive.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

T. H. KING. Inspector General of Police. Hongkong, 21st January, 1935.

NOTICE.

I have to-day commenced practice as a Public Accountant and Auditor under the Firm Name of T. A. Martin & Co., Incorporated their money and time to clothes and Accountants, at First Floor, The God. Hongkong Stock Exchange, 10, Ice through GSF, GSF and GSB.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Arthur Salisbury and
his Orchestra, relayed from the
Savay Hetel, London.

11 pm. Nightmare Series—No. 3, "Behind
the Wall." A Ghost Stary by
Noel Streatfeld, Told by the House Street,

T. A. MARTIN. A.S.A.A. man

Hongkong, 21st January, 1935. HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE

ASSOCIATION. The ANNUAL DINNER DANCE will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1935.

Booking of tables will open on February 11th, at the Hong Kong Peninsula Hotels. charge is \$5.00 per head and should be paid for at the time of 2.34 n.m. Medvedeff's Bulafalka Orchestro. 2.43 a.m. Talks "The Theatre," Mr. B. E. booking.

OFFICIAL NOTICE PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

I Stuart Taylor Williamson of Board of Trade, under · section Houre. 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act. 1894, in respect of the ship! 7,20 a.m. Talk: "Nightmare Series—No. R: Behind the Wall," A Ghost Hiery by Neel Streatfelld, Teld by to change her name to "HAITAN" Gospel Hall. 7.45 a.m. Tunes of the Times, Early Engand to have her registered in the Conturies, The B.B.C. Empire Ornew name at the Port of Hongkong, School and the Free Dispensary. (after the Hamilton registry, has been transferred to Hongkong) as owned by The Douglas Steamship Co. Ltd. Hongkong.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the sideration, decided on a larger Church trade agreement with Germany. appearance of this advertisement. Hongkong, January 18, 1935.

HISTORIC CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH REBUILDING SCHEME

Speaking to an undience mostly of Chinese at a concert held at the Lea formation of a new China.

materialism. Communism was able to make more progress: but this, said the League Council's action. the Bishop, was in complete disregard for the greater realities of Christianjam-greater because they feached down to the more dependable foundation of human-existence.

and women, therefore, to give less of ceded to the Allies .- United Press.

The concert was under the distinguished patronage of Lady Southorn, with the Bishop of Victoria as Chair-

The theatre was packed when the entertainment opened with an overture by the Chinese Orchestral A dance by Miss Ng. flute solos by of commercial activity there.

by Mr. C. Wong), plane soles by Mr. particulars to be given there-on in C. Dudley Bartlett, songs by Mrs. the next report from Japan .--Lum, and violin solos by Mr. Conrado Reuter. de la Cruz made up the remainder of an interesting and enjoyable first half. A comedy in two acts, given by the Felirwahlp of Youth, completed the

History of Church.

Holy Trinity Church at Kowloon City has had an interesting history from its foundation at the beginning of the present century. From small beginnings its work ex-

During that period of reconstruction, the centre for social and educational work was moved to the ruined "SILVIA" of Hamilton, Bermuda. Yamen buildings: within the old city Indies S.S. Co. Ltd. for permission Temple into the present Chinese proposes to export in return.

change it has given a larger piece of factorily." land, 35,500 ag. feet in extent, border- The Free State Government Committee has, after enreful consubscriptions up to date.

He fled from the world that made

shipped him!

him a hero - yearning for a

glimpse of the son he loved

and the woman who wor-

PACIFIC MANDATES

AMERICAN INTEREST IN LEAGUE ACTION

Washington, Jan. 20. The Secretary for State, Mr. Chinese New Year Fair.

Chinese New Year Fair.

Gloucester Road, between Fenwick Street and Fleming Road, will be closed to Vehicular Traffic from January 25th to February Christianity was attained at the Lead of the Secretary for State, Mr. Cordell Hult, responding to press the fund for a new building for the enquiries about the United States, attitude to the League Council's action in leaving Japan to control R. O. Hall), referred to Communism R. O. Hall), referred to Communism at the Pacific mandated islands, said that the United States had not come. from January 25th to February Christianity was striving for the that the United States had not comabout the matter. He added that By reason of its strong appeal to he had no comment to make about

Mr. Hull's views have confirmed the belief that the United States does not intend at present to interfere, although she still reserves the right of sharing in the disposition He appealed to young Chinese men of all mandated German possessions

Japan Asked to Explain

Geneva, Jan. 19. A reference to the Japanese mandated islands is contained in the report of the Mandates Commission adopted by the League Council.

It notes particularly the dispro-Society, followed by an acrobatic dis- portion, appearing to exist between play by A. Ma and Company. Just the sums spent on the equipment before the interval, Mr. Wan Wan of ports in the island under the San gave an exhibition of magic. Japanese mandate and the volume

Mr. C. K. Wong (with accompaniment) The Commission asks for further

IRISH ARADE

TREATY CONCLUDED WITH GERMANY

Dublin, Jan. 20. panded until a larger building was is obtainable in Dublin, it is under- Manila and Parcels only for Germany found necessary. This was eventual- stood that a trade agreement has via Hamburg Hongkong hereby give notice ly completed on a different site in been concluded between the Irish pected to be signed early next

According to the Irish Press, the Official No. 145944 of gross walls. With the proceeds from the Free State Government party's tonnage 3589.39 tons, register sale of a Chinese Christian Almanac, organ, Germany has undertonnage 1913.35 tons, formerly and subscriptions, the late Rev. Pastor taken to puchase more tonnage 1913.35 tons, formerly Fong, repaired the dilapidated build-cattle, wool, butter and eggs; owned by The Bormuda and West ings, transforming the old Confucian, but it is not stated what Germany (Due San Francisco, 15th February).

Other buildings were converted into Hemmen, the leader of the German the present Almhouses, the Boys' delegation, in an interview, stated: The Irish Press says that Dr. quired by the Government, but in ex- We hope it will work out very satis-

ing on Matauchung Road, and also a Bureau, in reply to enquiries, said grant of \$12,648. The congregation that nobody had authority to make numbers about 500, and the Building a statement with regard to the

building, for which a balance of \$30. The negotiations are proceeding, 000 is required, after the inclusion of and all forecasts are entirely premature.—Router Special.

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Date and Time Per

Monday. Although no official information | Samshui and Wuchow Kong Ning Mon., Jan. 21, 4 p.m. Oldenburg Mon., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.

Tuesday. that I have applied to the 1905 and dedicated by Bishop J. C. Free State and Germany. It is ex- Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . Tjinegara .. Tues., Jan. 22, 9.80 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow Halyang Tues., Jan. 22, 2 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, La Plata Maru Tues., Jan. 22, 2.30 p.m. East and South Africa

Manila Texas Tues., Jan. 22, 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, *U.S.A., Taiyo MaruTues., Jan 22, . *C. and *S. America *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco-and Reg., Jan. 22, 4.15 p.m. *Europe via Siberia, Letters,Jan. 22, 5 p.m.

Wednesday. Straits Perseus Wed., Jan. 23, 9.80 a.m. Amoy Wed., Jan. 23, 3.30 jam. Holhow and Bangkok Knying Thurs., Jan. 24, 1.30 p.m.

Friday. Shanghai and Japan...... Rajputana . Fri., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kwangtung ... Fri., Jan. 25, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Fri., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Hoover Fri., Jan. 25. Central and South America, Cana-Parcels, Jan. 25, 3 p.m. da and *Europe via San Francisco Reg., Jan. 25, 4.15 p.m. and *Europe via Siberia Letters, Jan. 25, 5 p.m.

(Due San Francisco, 13th Feb.) Saturday. Air Mail Service G. P. O.

Reg.,Jan. 28, 9 a.m. Reg., Jan. 25, 4-30 p.m. Letters, Jan. 25, 5 p.m. Letters,Jan. 26, 9.30 a.m. Japan and *Canada Tantalus Sat., Jan. 26, 9 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 18th Feb.)

Manila, Australia and New-Zealand Kamo Maru Sat., Jan. 26. Reg., ... Jan. 26, 8.45 a.m. Letters, ... Jan. 26, 9.30 a.m. vin Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island, 7th Feb.) Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Naldera Sat., Jan. 20. *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 22nd, February)

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Tuesday. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of JapanTues., Jan. 29, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) and Parcels,Jan. 28, 5 p.m. Reg., Jan. 29, 9.15 a.m. Europe via Siberia.

Letters for "Snigon-Marseilles Air Jean LabordeTues., Jan. 29, Mail Service" Reg., Jan. 29, 10 a.m. Letters, ... Jan. 29, 10.30 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *E. Jean Labordo Tues., Jan. 29. and *S. Africa, Egypt and Europe

vin Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 1st March). . G. P. O. Reg., ... Jan. 29, 10.45 a.m. Letters, .. Jan. 29, 11.30 a.m. Reg.; Jan. 29, 10 a.m. Lotters, Jan. 29, 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Tues., Jan. 29, 8 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only." WALLET STOLEN

(Due Vancouver B.C., 16th February.)

CANTON CLERK ROBBED ON STEAMER

"I warn you that if you come up mit you for trial. You are becoming cial Commissioner of Finance for Jones at the Central Magistracy on Saturday when he passed sentence of from Shanghai banks.

The loan is secured on taxes colyears' Police supervision, on Loung lected in Chekiang.—United Press. Fuk, 85, unemployed, on a charge of theft of a wallet from Luk Kwok-

king, a clerk of the Public Safety kong money and \$14 in Canton curprevious convictions for theft from rency. It was stolen by the detendant the person, which the defendant fendant aboard the stormer Lee Hong, admitted. berthed at the Ping On Wharf. The Sergeant Mintey: I have been mallet was not recovered.

Mr. H. L. Dennys, for the defence, take a serious view. The defendant

stated that the defendant was under seems to be one of those men who Police supervision and found it travel to Canton and then work these difficult to get employment. He larcenies on the fourney back to seemed to be known to the Police. Hongkong.

LOAN FOR CHEKIANG

Letters, Jan. 29, 10 a.m.

SHANGHAI BANKERS TAKE UP \$2,000,000 ISSUE Hangchow, Jan. 20.

before me again I shall have to com- General Hau Ching-fu, Provin-

Detective-Sergeant F. Mintey pro-The wallet contained \$25 in Hong- duced a criminal record, of three

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S'HAI MARKET REPORT

MAYOR REFUSES MORATORIUM

PROTECT. **INVESTORS**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghal, Jan. 21. that he had definitely rejected the petition for a New Year moratorium, declaring that such a proorder of the local market."

The Foreign Exchange Market a.m. this morning, but trading is day, while the tricks and illusions a man was lying in front of his on (A) Assault and (B) Demanding caught accused in flight, important news.

money tightness which continues which are made to occur. despite the declining native interest, which some experts regard as "window dressing", inasmuch as it is practically impossible to borrow money at any rate.

Shanghai, Jan. 21. The petition of the First Special District Amalgamated Street Unions for the sanction of a proposed one-year moratorium on 1934 debt payments, was turned down by Mayor Wu Tch-chen to-

Interviewed. Mayor Wu declared that he had no sympathy for the moratorium plan as method of preventing a major crisis in Shanghai, busintas because, in itself, it constituted a violation of the traditional custom governing good faith among Chinese commercial and indus-. trial interests.—Reuter.

Later. Trading on the Foreign Exchange Market here has been dead throughout the morning, but exchange rates have been very

The banks have been good tors have shown little inclination to buy .-- United Press.

CHERIANG LOAN

Promise and the second second

Hangchow, Jan. 20. Hau Ching-fu, the General Provincial Commisioner Finance for Chekiang, to-day announced the negotiation of a loan of \$2,000,000 from Shanghai Banks. The loan is secured on taxes col lected in Cheklang.—United Press.

with possession of 2,750 tacks of prewith possession of 2,750 tacks of preunited States and are being shippared opium on the first floor of No.

1 Queen's Road West. Revenue Ped to China.—Central News.

1 Ped to China.—Central News.

1 personal at all. He says he was not in Queen's taking a woman to America for impersonal at all. His case is taking a woman to America for im-Officer Grimmitt said the opium was found in two rattan suitcases in a rear cubicle. The defendant was in charge, and the master of the house Lloyd, who is in hospital suffering was seldom in. The suitcases were from pneumonia, Mr. R. A. D. recking with the smell of opium, hav- Forrest has been appointed to being evidently been used for that pur- Superintendent of the Imports and pose before.

CARTER'S MAGIC

NOTHING TO LEARN FROM EAST

"The art of the magician is an Great, who will appear at King's charged later. Theatre on Wednesday, January 23. "It was practised before the not being charged as there was from his elementary barbarism.

It was learned this morning by to be the birthplace of mysteries deposed as to a post mortem a Chinese Press interview with |and magic and, in the days of amination of the deceased which Mayor Wu Teh-chen of Shanghai, long ago led the practical West in showed that death was due to a this regard.

"In one respect do ancient and deep, in the left chest. modern magic differ; it was the Lam Kwan, also a hawker, cedure would destroy trust and custom in the past to attempt to posed as to the identity of prove detrimental "to the peace and infuse into the minds of the murdered man. audience the belief that supernatural Wong Hin, master of the Leung agencies were at the root of the Hop Bird Shop, of 9, Queen's Road Police Magistrate (Hongkong) and given by Lp Tal, Wu Yut-Lival and no attempt is made to claim super- Whiteroft. Trading at mid-morning con- human powers and the illusionist

> "Believe what you like," says he, "but we possess no supernatural or preternatural powers."

and apparent miracles which are which four or five men were will make a point of being present. enacted before their amazed eyes. involved. Carter added that after exhausfrom them; in fact, one old East Journey to No. 2 Police Station but heavy and impenetrable clouds. The Indian Mahatma informed him only at the station. that at one time the East was the Giving evidence, was teaching the East, which ment. Carter considered a subtle com-

Box plans are now open at the King's Theatre.

RAILWAY SHOWS **GOOD FIGURES**

sellers of exchange but specula- IMPRESSIVE RECEIPTS FOR YEAR

Nanking, Jan. 21. Unusually good business was enjoyed by the Tientsin-Pukow Railway last year, as shown in an annual report issued by the Rail-

way Administration. According to the report, passenger receipts were \$872,000, freight were \$1,048,000, and revenues derived from other sources were \$118,000, a total of over \$2,040,000

The bright business condition of the rallway now permits the A fine of \$5,000, or one year's hard Railway Administration to carry you using violence on him?-No. labour, was imposed by Mr. W. Scho- out a plan for the overhauling of

> During the absence of Mr. J. D. Exports Department.

MURDER TRIAL STARTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

by Mr. Machamara at this trial.

The other men involved were Pharnohs and there is every not sufficient evidence against reason to believe that it had them, but the jury would think, attained considerable vogue in the after hearing the evidence, that

"India and China are reputed charge of the Victoria Mortuary. knife wound five and a half inches

very dull due to the absence of are just as confusing and clever, shop and he summoned Sergt.

FOUR OR FIVE MEN.

the verandah of No. 36, Queen's with Brace, Armlet with Badge, jury have found you not guilty by

Sergt. Fitches gave evidence, tive inquiries into the methods of during which Mr. Machamara Indian jugglers he had not found interposed that the defence were that he could learn anything new not alleging intimidation on the

cradle of knowledge but now after Sergeant Fitches denied all pletely obscured at 11.47 p.m., leaving witnessing Carter's latter-day allegations of having intimidated the penumbra at 2.55 a.m. The only miracles declared that the West the accused into making his state- other lunar relipse this year will be

Mr. Fraser: It was alleged by the accused that you struck him. ls' that so? Sergeant Fitches: I did

strike him. It was alleged by the accused that your squeezed his neck. Is that ro?-I did not squeeze his

neck. DIDN'T TOUCH HIM

Did you in fact hold him?-No. sir. I did not touch him. Did that. you see anybody else interfere with him at all?-Nobody could have done so, sir. I was there and I did not see anyone do so: Was he ever told that it would be better for him if he made a

statement?-No. sir. Or that he would gain in any way by making a statement?-No. Or that somothing would happen to him if he did not make stabiment or something like that?

-No. sir. Until the accused asked questions in the Magistrate's' Court, had you heard complaints about

Before cross-examining Surgeant ed to do so.

the Magistracy before the accused | The case is proceeding.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT

WEEK. Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King,

age-old one" says Carter, the Prisoner also made a denial when Inspector General of Police, state: Chinese Company:

Inspection Parade. All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at tice Lindsoll, Puisne Judge, this Central Police Station on Thursday, morning. January 24 at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general civilisation of the East long be- prisoner was actuated by a motive inspection of equipment etc., by the with another unknown, robbed Ip fore Western man had emerged of vengeance against his clansman. Company Commander. Dress—Blue Tai, an elderly woman, of \$8 near Dr. L. D. Pringle, formerly in Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt Kowloon City on January 5. with Brace, Armlet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Indian Company Commendation .- Constable duty, in a serious case of assault bemoney with menaces. Case No

inspection of equipment etc., by the him "Guilty." Company Commander, Dress-Blue Li Lam stated that he was on Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt D. L. KING, .

D. S. P. (R) The total eclipse of the moon on moon entered the penumbra at 8.30 Detective p.m., Hongkong time, and was com-

> on July 16 and that will not be visible

had seen any lawyer in the matter! day. and obtained advice. Mr. Machamara: I want to man and was known to many la put it fairly what he said about the Far East, both from his visits you. He said that you got your there and for the books he wrote left arm round his neck and of little known things and places. squeszed it; at the same time, you | He was a school-boy friend of hit his head with your right hand. Mr. Rudyard Kipling's and the two

WAS CAUTIONED

said that you did not administer consequently virile and authentic. the proper caution to him, in fact -Renter. that you did not administer any caution to him at all?-I did. On the boat and in the office.

Mr. Macnamara: He also said that the answers in the statement were made by him when he was frightened by the way you had treated him, and all he said was "Yes, Yes" to all questions put to him.-No, sir. That is not true.

them because he had been instruct- that he was in Wing Fung Street moral purposes. and that he had nothing whatever He was taken into custody here In answer to Mr. Macaamara, to do with this crime. If he was on a cabled complaint from the Los Sergeant Fitches admitted that telling the truth, there is some- Angeles authorities. be the accusations brought against thing gravely wrong somewhere. This is the first time that an him by the accused were made at You realise that of course?-Yes. American citizen has been extradit-

JURY FAILS TO AGREE

ROBBERY CHARGE DISMISSED

Yip Ka, arraigned on a charge of robbery, pleaded not guilty at the Criminal Sessions before Mr. Jus-

Mr. J. H. Lockhart Smith represented the Crown and the following jury was empanelled:--- Messrs. E. M. Devaux-(foreman) R208 Tsang Wing-su, Mahomed Farid, Mohamed Khan is commended by the Hon. Inspector General of Police for prompt and efficient action, when off Rozavio Wan Hung-kwan, H. F.

meanwhile is steady here at 9.30 most puzzling manifestations; to- East, said he was informed that sentenced to 4 months Hard Labour Fung Yim, the latter saying that he

After a retirement of approxi-Trading at mid-morning con- human powers and the illusionist tinued very dull, but exchange admits that deception is account- was dead when the ambulance Central Police Station on Wednesday, had not arrived at a unanimous January 23 at 17.30 hours under Sub verdict. Four of them found ac-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general cused "Not Guilty" and three found

His Lordship (to accused): The In a sonse he challenges the the verangan of No. 30, Queen's address to solve the mysteries Road East and saw a fight in be carried. The Equipment Officer the evidence was not entirely conclusive. You are discharged.

OLD FRIEND OF KIPLING'S

MR. MICHAEL WHITE PASSES AWAY

New York, Jan. 20. The well-known author, Ma Michael A. E. White, died here to-

Mr. White was a much travelled Sergeant Fitches: I did not do retained this relationship through the years. Although Mr. White was not so successful as his friend, his style has much of the Mr. Machamara: He further Kipling quality, and his books are

WHITE PIGEON

AMERICAN CHINESE TO FACE CHARGE

Shanghal, Jan. 19. Gin Lem, an American-born His story is that he made his Chinese, who was arrested on his statement when he was frightened. arrival here from the United States All he replied was "Yes, Yes"-He on December 13 by the local Amerifield, at the Central Magistracy this the whole line. Over 300,000 new Fitches, Mr. Machamara explained was not frightened at all. He was can authorities, was sent back to

ed from Shanghai .- Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:--

Hongkong Banks, \$1555 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$1891/4

Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n. Morcantile Bank C., £181/2 n. East of Asia Bank, \$90 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 b. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$41/2 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$275 n. Union Ins., \$487s. China Underwriters, \$1.20 b. China Fire, \$490 n. H.K. Fire Ins., 228 n. Internat'l' Assce, Sh. \$5.00 n.

Shipping

Dougins, \$40 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Dof) \$38 n. Shells (Bearer), 51/3 n. Union Waterbeats, \$1334 n.

Mining,

Antamoks, 941/2 ets. n. Balatocs' \$41 n. Baguio Gold, 37 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$141/4 Benguet, Exp. 18 ets. n. Bonguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Creek, 381/2 cts. n. Gold River 23 ets. n. lpo Mining, \$1 n. Itogons, 42 cts, n. Salacot, 16 ets, n. Kailan, 18/3 n. Langkats (Single), \$15 n. S'hat Explorations, Sh. \$5 in. S'hai Lonns, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, \$9.10 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Docks, etc.

H.K. Whnrves, \$1121/2 b. H.K. Docks, \$111/2 n. Providents (old), \$1.40 n. Providents (new), 30 cts. s. Hongkowa (old), Sh. \$309 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5% n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.90 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$44%

Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n. Wing On Textlles, Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5 sa. H.K. Lands, \$50 sa. H.K. Lands 4% debentures.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$241/2 'n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n. Humphreys, \$9½ n. H.K. Realties, \$5.10 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$100 n. Asia Routtjes "B" Sh. \$20 s. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. \$121/4 n. China Debenture, \$128 n.

LADBE LUBBLE

_Tramhvay, \$20.40.sa.-Peak Trams (old), \$9 a. Peak Trams (new), \$7. n. Star Ferries, \$98 b. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n China Lights (old), \$10.30 n. H.K. Electrics, \$69%/70 sa. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price In Pescs
Asked Bid Bales Volume
Price Price in Pescs
a. 0.73 0.72 0.78 10000 Antamok Goldfielde . 0.78 Dagulo Gold Mining 0.31 0.30 0.31 1000 Gold River *0.20 0.18 0.19 0.15 0.10 4000 Ipo Gold Mines 0.70 0.80 1000 Itogon Mining Co. Salacot Mining Co. Suroc Consolidated 0.34 0.35 0.14 0.18 ----0.18 0.16 0.18 1000 0.29 0.29 United Paracale R. C. & F. Gold share Index 74.3, Market steady. Volume Pescs 40,000

Telephone (old), 251/4 s. Telephone (new), \$11.50 n. China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/- n. Singapore Prof. 17/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n. Cald: Mneg. (old), Sh. \$20 n. Cald: Mack. (Pref.), \$19% n. Canton Ices, \$2.85 n. Cement (Com.), \$1.971/2 b. H.K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Dairy Farms, \$241/4 n. Watson, \$5 s. Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$8 n. AVm. Powells, 70 ets. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$1.85 n. · H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n. Macao "Greenburgs," 42 n. Constructions (old), \$1.85 s. Constructions (new), 50 cts. b. Vibor Piling, \$6.60 n. -Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds 90% n. H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 81/4% prem. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan, 14%

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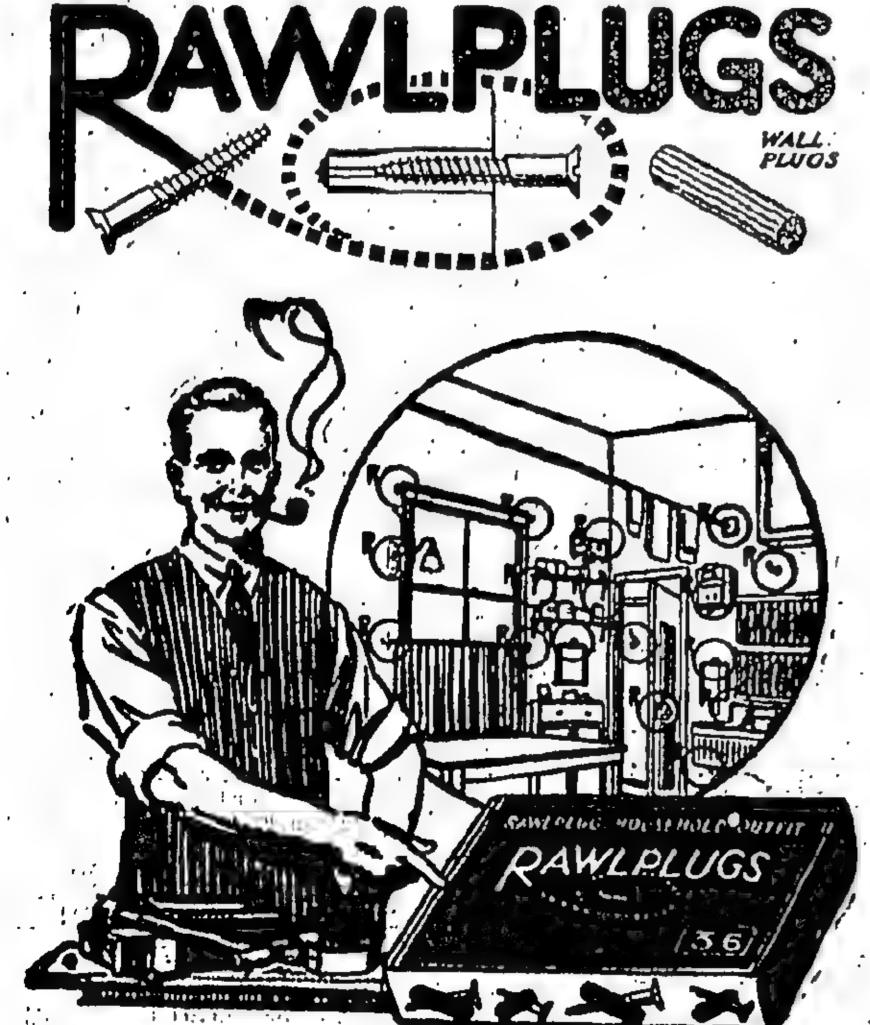
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SIMPSON. -At the Victoria Hospital, on 19th January, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simpson, a daughter. (Shanghai papers please copy).

MONDAY, JAN. 21, 1935.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

quillity, is significant of the who is as brilliant a publicist on scarcity of films carrying Universal the happy casting of established times. There can be little doubt the platform as he is with the pen certificates. These complaints have stars in leading parts, may make bushy growth found nailed to prethat one of the main causes of Henderson, however, received his The general experience of the tively easy. the unrest in Europe has been prize in person and delivered the film world is that the family is the. On the other hand, there are ed. the injustice and stupidity of the customary lecture at the University, unit of film-going, and that a suc- many films which depend for their post-war treaties. Hitherto, One who has been President of the cession of films of daring or dis-success on the skill of directors in cided for you—that it was the mutual suspicions and resent. Geneva Disarmament Conference pleasing characteristics is bad for adding surprise and suspense to Methulusch's beard shed in his ments bred by the Great war have stood in the way of the revision of these treaties. In these two facts we are brought of the color of ments bred by the Great War for the best part of three years business. these two facts we are brought ed at Oslo, is therefore well worth controls 160 cinemas in Australia. feel there is nothing new to be digious size, coinciding with previmost peculiar and dangerous tures are not everybody's meat. "In the boom years," he said to the Sidney-street battle, which is country! Are quickly following factors in modern life—the Three factors which he considers me, "the film industry lost its head. the climax of "The Man Who Knew up the trail. change that has come over the of prime importance are economic It forgot that its only purpose is Too Much," is as new as if nothing . IN THE MORO COUNTRY way in which nations wage war nowadays, and the price that has disputes, and guarantees against society. It gave us a whole series before, while the sequence in which Fiction! To-day we are able to nowadays, and the price that has war (including renunciation of of films holding up the sins of an assassination is attempted report the capture of none other nowadays, and the price that has war (including renunciation of of films holding up the sins of an assassination is attempted report the capture of none other new that has been kind who was example. to be paid for it. The World war, disarmament, and common ac-society to envy and admiration. Albert Hall extracts from an napping whilst taking a stesta. It glorified the criminal because sors not only in the fact that more countries and more soldiers | HAND IN HAND were involved, but also in the fact that it was waged in a equality must go hand in hand. Charles Munro comes from Aus- in great doubt regarding what has re Expenses hereby withdrawn; different spirit. The old restric- Equality of rights in disarmament tralia, where words are not minced, been the finest film of 1934, but you are now authorised to spend tions on the desire to hurt one's is essential. Granted a scheme enemy fell-away. It speedily for all-round disarmament, there developed into a fight in must be a system of supervision, which the man in arms financial guarantees for the execusunk without warning. Blockcarlier wars were taken as a playing a valuable part. matter of course. It was only natural that that kind of war should leave people with greater heritage of bitterness and suspicion than previous wars of the treaties. And this paybequeathed them. When the chological twist is worth rebitter experience of four years teaches people to look on their everywhere are taking it for enemies as flends incarnate, they granted that the next war will do not forget about it overnight. be fought as the last one was. For years to come the enemy We should not let ourselves forremains, the man who bombed get that that kind of fighting hospitals and starved children calls for a heavy price to be paid and carried the war into defence. after the actual conflict has less cities. And if he is beaten ended. Happily, time is help-and the peace treaties make ing to wipe out the old hatreds,

DANGER IN JEHOL

Although there is undoubtedly a danger of a clash between Japanese Chinese troops in the north, indications from Peking point to the possibility of a settlethis latest threat to the peace of I have been "The House of China. The position is somewhat Rothschild" and "Sing As We Go," replied. intricate, if we are prepared to The most popular film stars of Therefore, in looking at listen to the Japanese argument 1934 have been George Arliss, results of 1934, I have tried and to forget that the troops of Gracie Fields, Norma Shearer, and select twenty films which have not that nation have no right in Jehol Jack Hulbert. No new players only been excellently conceived and or Charhar or anywhere else in the have been discovered to challenge produced, but which also have territory still called China. This the popularity of these establish- given the greatest pleasure to the confusion arises because of the ed favourites. The new stars of class of filmgoer on whose good Japanese contention that Chinese 1934 are to be found among will exhibitors are agreed the prostroops of the Charhar command authors and directors. Among perity of the film industry depends. and under orders from General authors who have achieved out-Sung Cheh-yudn, continually push standing success in writing direct The American films I select are: into areas where the Japanese for films we have had Robert "The Invisible Man," "Little Woclaim jurisdiction or where, it is Riskin with "It Happened One men", "Queen Christina," "Roman argued, the terms of a truce main- Night," Dashlell Hammett with Scandals," "It Happened One tain that . no armed force shall "The Thin Man," Clarence Buding- Night," "The House of Rothspenetrate. The difficulty is made ton Kelland with "The Cat's, Paw," child," "The Thin Man," "The more pronounced by the doubtful and J. B. Priestley with "Sing As Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The line of the frontier. Good authori- We Go." tics in Peking suspect that this latest Japanese move may be a step latest Japanese move may be a step towards establishment of a "buffer state" in western Jehol. The same authorities add: that there is a nuthorities add: that there is a be starred. Clarence Budington Aran," "Blossom Time," "Shing As Special arrangements extended to the motorus distinct possibility of this being Kelland is to write two more stories We Go." "The Iron Duke," and "The going on Home furloogh for delivery in achieved without fighting, for for Harold Lloyd. J. B. Priestley We Go." "The Iron Duke," and "The going on Home furlough for delivery in achieved without fighting, for Landon and use at Home, and subsequent Japan has friends "at court" in is now writing another story for in the property in Hongkong at above H.E. Japan has friends "at court" in is now writing another story for its pow writing another story for its power. Peking and Nanking.

COLLABORATION?

One wonders if this is the beginning of an era of Sino-Japanese collaboration in the north-west? And if so how it will affect Nanking-Canton relations, and interests of Great Britain, United States, and the rest, who stand to ose much in an Asiatic work where Japanese hegemony cannot be challenged without certain risk. It is certain that there are forces at work to prevent bloodshed in Jehol and Charhar, and it must be our hope that they will succeed. But if China consents to domination from Tokyo in this instance, some observers will attach a particular significance to the outcome. They will be inclined to the opinion that that right of dictatorship Asiatic affairs, of which ambitious Japanese have spoken in the past, is a step nearer accomplishment: and we shall be inclined to agree.

REWARDS OF LABOUR

At a time when British Initiative Lengue of Nations of two matters endeavour than in any previous a splendid experiment in original threatening the peace of Europe, year in film history. The movement which is gaining in favour for the abrogation | 11-18| singularly appropriate that 1934 has been the effort to return before their direction begins. The your side and cut down on cable of the military clauses of the ly been awarded the Nobel Pence to family entertainment. This goodwill attached to a popular expenses. Send rib to Second Versailles Peace Treaty, in the Prize. Sir Norman Angell was effort is not yet sufficient to satisfy novel or play may make success a Asiatic Prehistoric Research Conhope that such a step will con- unable to make the journey to Oslo, British exhibitors, who have made certainty. A scenario having a gress at Manila for expert examinaduce further to European tran- so an appropriate cration from one repeated complaints regarding the series of ingenious situations, or tion.

no longer the sole tion of the convention. Next, Mr. target. Defenceless cities were Henderson stipulates a non-aggresbombed, over and over again, sion treaty with a definition of the Women, children, old men and aggressor. Drastic international invalids were slain, as well as control of the trade in arms will soldiers. Merchant ships were commend itself to many people. Mr. Henderson is possibly on more controversial ground when he ades were adopted, so rigorous plumps for the creation of an interthat they condemned thousands national air police, coupled with upon thousands of non-combat- the international control of civil ants to malnutrition, disease, and aviation. Lastly, Mr. Henderson death. Not since the world be- realises that nowadays it is difficult gan to call itself civilised had if not impossible to draw a hard there been so vicious a kind of and fast line between politics and fighting as was adopted between portance of social justice and 1914 and 1918. Things that economic peace. Here, of course, would have horrified the whole the International Labour Organisaworld if they had been done in tion of the League of Nations is

reluctance of the victorious nations to consider a revision membering. Military men him suffer—people are not inclined to be very soft-hearted about it. This unquestionably the folly of lasting mistrust and explains much of the past suspicion.

BEST FILMS OF AST YEAR

SETON MARGRAVE

by friendly conversations of THE most popular films of 1984, alive?"

Dashiell Hammett has been en-Gracie Fields. It would almost Women," Alfred Hitchcock of "The one American. Man Who Knew Too Much," Victor I should here explain that the Invisible Man."

interesting part has been the "Cavalcade." successful welding of sound to action. The present film year may contributes as much individuality creased. to his work as a mechanic on the assembly line of a motor-car fac-

Another outstanding feature of Many films are assured of success

films, and most of those who have present year. With disarmament, security and done so have gone into liquidation." Until this film appeared I was Great Scoop! Previous injunction

"Twenty fine films a year,"

The British films I select are:

You may note that there are ten American and ten British films. seem as if 1934 will be remembered. This is not done deliberately. as the year in which it was admit- From a list of 42 American and ted that the making of a film begins British films I selected without with the author writing the story, difficulty nine American and eight Among directors who have achieved British which were certainties. outstanding success we have had The last three places were very Frank Capra of "It Happened One difficult to decide, but having con-Night," W. S. Van Dyke of "The sidered every aspect of film enter-Thin Man," George Gukor of "Little tainment I chose the British and

Schertzinger of "One Night of films named are placed not in any Love," and James Whale of "The order of merit, but in the order of their, appearance.

No film in 1934 has approached These directors have discovered a the enormous Income earned by new style of film narrative in which "Cavalcade" in 1933. During the Museum for accommodation of the action is as important as dialogue. present year British filmgoers have Part of this new style has been due paid about £400,000 to see "The to the rediscovery of the freedom House of Rothschild." Last year of the silent film, but the more they paid about £500,000 to see of a monster, believed to be an

Generally speaking, there have been far more films of excellence therefore also be credited with end- in 1934 than in 1938, and film ating the aged jest that a film director | tendances as a whole have . in-

I regard "The Man Who Knew tory. In 1934 film directors have Too Much" as head and shoulders has led to the settlement by the shown more originality of artistic above all other films of 1934; it is artistic endeavour.

said or filmed on this subject. Yet our reports and leading into Moro

that was considered a smart thing ordinary event the most admirable Have reconciled him to the idea of to do. I would never show these piece of direction in any film of the returning to civilisation.

"In your opinion," I asked him, now I am quite satisfied that there anything up to three lakhs. But "what keeps the film business is no serious rival.



"Do hurry, Henry. We have to ride horseback before dinner, you know."

The Very Idea!

OUR RESEARCH **EXPEDITION**

By Prof. Horatio Bogg, F.R.Z.S.

WE REGRET TO SAY that two of our colleagues are under a cloud. The circumstances leading to this all began with the Editor receiving an announcement that three of our most eminent scientists are about to leave Hongkong on an important Research Mission to the

Matters thereafter moved swift-Sending for us, his orders were sharp, incluive and to the

"Bogg," he rapped out, "I want you to select two of our most capable men to make up an Exploration Party ahead of this Mission, in order that we may be back first with the news. Instruct them not to exceed expenses, but that THEY, MUST BRING THEM BACK ALIVE." We quickly made up the team. There would be George, who had given a considerable part of his time to musing in our old Museum.

if ever there one. There would be also Ed. Kelly whose pet aversion being traffic policemen, he had been throwing brickbats with more zeal than discretion. An enthusiastic geologist!

Our Exploration Party being completed, we sent them off on the TELEGRAPH 1935 SCIEN-TIFIC EXPEDITION with full Editorial blessing.

News since communicated in a series of dispatches told of the spectacular progress made by the Expedition.

Now read on: MANILA, Jan. 8.—Have arrived here and made preliminary arrangements with Curator of local many exhibits we expect to collect. Warned dangerous journey ahead. as reports have come in of traces

anthropoid. SAMAR Jan. 9 .- Large pocket discovered of fossil remains, lying in wind-blown locas deposits believed caused by great subterranean upheaval during Stone-Age. Inform Mr. Tse Tsan-tai. Have also discovered amongst these fossils a bone we have reason to believe

is Adam's jaw bone or spare rib. EDITOR'S INSTRUCTIONS BY RETURN .- Irrelevant opinions and suggestions discouraged on

EDITOR'S PROMPT REPLY:

Jan. 13.-Regret report miscarriage of arrangements. King Kong has learned that pole-sitting contests are popular pastime of civilised folk, says he doesn't see (now that he is also civilised) why he should not do the same, and has now gone up atop a radio pylon. Absolutely declines to come down. Suggest aeroplanes be dispatched immediately to force him from strong position. Editor's Comments and Instruc-

tions. - Numbskulls! Obviously simple course to cut down pylon. Jan. 15.-Instructions received too late. Regret inform you King. Kong has passed out, through exposure after sitting aloft three days and three nights. Shall bring back skeleton, meanwhile carrying

on with expedition.

Jan. 16.—New traces found of anthropoid footprints; are following them up as matter of exped-

Jan. 17.—Just as we had thought. The SON OF KONG HAS BEEN DISCOVERED! Jan. 18 -- More - Sons of Kong discovered!

Jan. 19.—More and more Sons of Kong discovered! Jan. 20.—Please cancel dis-Jan. 19, re Sons of Kong. Have since found these are merely outcast Moros who have taken to the

hills. Slight error exceedingly re-

gretted. EDITOR'S FINAL DISPATCH, RECALLING the EXPEDITION. Incompetent Idiots! Irresponsible Lunatics at large I I Consider yourselves fired!

LENINGRAD GAINS TWO MILLIONS

MOSCOW STILL LEADS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mes-eages Ordinance, 1881, Received, January 21, 8.50 a.m.)

Moscow, Jan. 20. This city's population has increased by more than 1,000,000 since 1931, it was officially announced to-day.

But Moscow's enormous growth has not kept pace with that of Leningrad, the old Czarist capital. There, according to the latest census, in four years' time an additional population of 2,000,000 souls has been added.

The housing problem has become a nightmare to officials, and there are quarters of the vast city which are greatly over-crowded.

Moscow's inhabitants now total | more than 3,600,000, which brings it up amongst the most populous | cities of the world.-Renter Helmwehr, that he realised the Additional evidence that the pro-Special.

Dangerous

AMERICA CONCERN FOR HER TRADE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 20.

fears that the Court's ruling might paign." be adverse to the Government.

Competent political, observers believe that if the Court decides that the Government's monetary legislation is unconstitutional it will be necessary to resort to stabilisation fund operations to save American foreign trade from a bad slump, as the rise in the plebiscite is believed to have alarm- tion ripens it will be solved by dollar is putting a crimp on American exports, especially cotton,-United Press.

CONDITIONS REVIEWED

Washington, Jan. 19. business trend until April despite Life. Johnson, "gold clause" uncertainty. Majority Washington opinion believes that the Government will be sustained in the gold clause case before Supreme Court. If a decision is rendered against the Government we do not expect any material general monetary and fiscal policy trip to England and back by air. as Congress could tax the resulting excess profits.

likely to pass after many changes. of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hume of Camwill be enacted.

Four billion dollars for public works will be voted by Congress. Relations between Government and business are not yet good .--Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

SMUGGLERS ROBBED

CARGO APPROPRIATED BY ARMED GANG

in Chinese waters, last night has the theft. The articles were the labour, by Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Lindbergh baby, is attempting to the property of Sin Ha, No. 1 "boy."

Central Magistracy, this morning, on Lindbergh baby, is attempting to 5.30 p.m. by a man who is stated to be a amuggler of salt and sugar.

three other vessels on January 14 quilted long coat the property of a said the tree was about 15 to 20 years and anchored at Leung Ku Tan Hollywood Road. Detective-Sergeant fendant had cut it down. were ordered to come ashore, stated that the coat was given to him imposed upon Lau Fuk, aged 28, a another group of twenty-one When they had obcyed, the junk by his sister, and then admitted the shoemaker, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton persons, who complained of ill-neople were were bound with ropes theft. people were were bound with ropes by the robbers, who were four in number, two being armed.

salt, a sampan belonging to the Defendant was sentenced to one which had a strong smell of mash tung. Local forecast: North and

RULE AUSTRIA?

HEIMWEHR SUPPORT FOR RESTORATION

CAMPAIGN MONARCHIST GETS UNDER WAY

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Jan. 21, 8 a.m.)

Vienna, Jan. 20. Vice-Chancellor of . Prince von Starhemberg, Austria, whose power is the weightiest of any individual's within the state since he is the leader and hero of the Heimwehr, has declared himself definitely in favour of restoration of the monarchy.

The attitude of Prince von Starhemberg towards the proposed restoration has heretofore been somewhat doubtful, and though it was known that he was sympathetic to the cause of Prince Otto, heir to the throne of the Hapsburgs, it was not certain that he believed in the usefulness of an immediate re-establishment of a monarchy.

The declaration to-day by Prince | now openly boosting the restoration | Press. von Starhemberg, made white ad- of a monarchy in order to offset the dressing his lieutenants in the Nazi challenge. restoration was a necessity for posal to make Archduke Eugene people of the loyalist ranks to-night. phlets were distributed throughout

decide when Prince Otto should -Reuter. come to the throne of his fathers. -United Press.

STRICT SECRECY

Vienna, Jan. 20. . The greatest secrecy is being Austrian state, as successor maintained with regard to a pro- President Miklas, is posal, understood to have been nonsense," according to Baron Members of Congress here ap- adopted last night at a conference | Wiesner, representative of the pear to be generally convinced of leaders, for the nomination of Monarchist party in Vienna. that the Supreme Court will up- Archduke Eugene to succeed Pre- "The man responsible for the hold the Government in the Gold sident Miklas, whose term of office Hapsburg restoration rumours expires in October.

The constitution at present bars | Wiesner added. a Hapsburg from the Presidency | Prince von Starhemberg, the

living at Basle, and is cousin to declared to-day that a return of Prince Otto.

EFFECT OF PLEBISCITE

ed Austrian official circles, who are the Legitimists,-Reuter.

Austrian and European peace, sent president actually begins a big the hopes of the royalists soaring. | monarchist drive, is afforded by the There was wild rejoicing among the fact that during the night pam-Prince van Starhemberg warned, Vienna similar to those formerly Rise of Dollar the Legitimists not to be in too the Socialists and Nazis; but the Legitimists of the Socialists and Nazis; but much of a hurry, however, and em- this time the fluttering bits of phasised that the lielmwehr would paper were stamped: "Heil Otto!"

"PURE NONSENSE"

Vienna, Jan. 20c The 'talk of a plan to place Prince Eugene at the head of the

Austria is the German minister. The proposal was made following Herr von Papen, who is aiming At the same time they do not at a Cabinet meeting and in high poli- to create an artificial protempt to minimize the acriousness tical circles is described as the Hapsburg movement in order to of the effects of the prevalent beginning of "the Hapsburg cam- pretend that Austria is dangerous to the peace of Europe," Baron

> Vice-Chancellor, addressing 2,000 The Archduke Eugene is an exile, under-leaders of the Heimwehr the Hapsburgs to Austria would secure the peace of Central

Gormany's_victory in the Saar | But, he added, when the ques-

BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

TO CULTIVATE KINDNESS IS A | The U.S.S. Mindanao arrived here We expect an upward general VALUABLE PART OF THE BUSINESS OF from Canton on Saturday.

> The P. and O. liner Rajputana, with the English mails, is due here from Singapore on Thursday at 6 a.m.

At the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club to-morrow Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell modification of the Government's will give an account of his recent

The engagement is announced of injuries but refused to Mr. Leonard William Hume, of the hospital for treatment. The 'Social Insurance Bill is Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong, son The War Veterans' Bonus probably berwell, London, and Miss Kathleen Dallas, eldest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. T. Fisher, of Sydney, Aus-

> Li Pui, 22, a street coolie, who admitted the theft of six catties of dried and was arrested in the Colony on flat fish from outside No. 58 Des Christmas Day. Vocux Road West, ground floor, was sent to prison for three weeks by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Smith bicycle in Reclamation Street yester- disclosure of Bruno Hauptmann's prosecuted.

and a brown overcont from the ser- this morning, on a charge of stealing and a brown overcoat from the servants' quarters at No. 509, The Peak,
Sui Chan-cheung, unemployed, was
fined \$25, or, in default, one month's longed to T. Young, 12 Duke Street.

In a brown overcoat from the serthe bicycle and sentenced to three received a telephone call threatening violence to himself and his
family unless he "kept his mouth

Marille Station An armed robbery which oc. hard labour, on admitting the offence.
Sergeant Harris said defendant was Tam Hin-fat, unemployed, was fined curred on a junk at Leung Ku Tan, arrested in Barker Road, and admitted \$50, or, in default, one month's hard

sent to prison for one month by Mr. | tion No. 7, below Pokfulum Road near It appears that the junk left Wynne-Jones in the Central Police No. 7 bridge. Mr. Twenlow, of the Ching Shan Keuk in company with Court this morning for stealing a Botanical and Forestry Department, on Saturday. Last night, shots Gowans stated that defendant was were fired at the vessel from the arrested by a detective in the Chuen A fine of \$250, with the alternative by the arrival here yesterday of three months hard labour, was by the arrival here yesterday of

The robbers then went aboard the junk and stole 13 piculs of salt and 16 piculs of sugar, transferring the cargo to another vessel. They then made off in the direction of Shek Tai Tsui, taking with them, in addition to the sugar and salt, a sampan belonging to the cargo to the sugar and salt, a sampan belonging to the sugar and salt, a sampan belonging to the sugar sentenced to such the sugar and salt, a sampan belonging to the sugar sentenced to such the sugar and salt, a sampan belonging to the sugar sentenced to one was parastus and in the kitchen there were six large barrels tung. Local forecast: North and month's hard labour.

H.M.S. Kent, fingship of the China ed as being overloaded with realty Fleet, leaves on her southern cruise investments, and it is understood to-morrow, her first call being made that efforts to obtain loans from nt Manila.

Mr. C. Atkinson, of the Kowloon Docks, has reported to the police that while driving his car along Kwant Road, Fanling district, yesterday, a man ran across the road and was knocked down. He received slight injuries but refused to be taken to

Pleading guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning to a breach of a deportation order, Wong Man-yiu was sentenced to three years' hard labour by Mr. Justice Lindsell. was stated that accused was deported for ten years on December 15, 1933,

Arrested trying to sell a child's of the United States, due to the day, which he said he had found on a defending counsel, Mr. Edward vacant piece of ground near Boundary Reilly, that two attempts were Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of a blue cotton jacket liamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy

Chan Wan-wai, 19, a tailor, was ling pine tree from Government planta- | defence .- Reuter.

Wong Kung-keuk, aged 24, unemployed, appeared before Mr. E. W. without a licence at 35, Prince Edward

treatment by the Japanese police
on their departure from Japan.—
Central News.

WORK FOR -MINERS

PLAN TO INCREASE U.S. PRODUCTION

WOULD . SWELL PAYROLLS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 20. Representative James Scrug-Democrat of Nevada, sald that he foresees possible re-employment 80,000 men and expansion of \$100,000 the daily production of gold and silver in the United States, if Congress approves his Bill for

the operation of Customs mills. Mr. Scrugham said that the Bill proposes the appropriation of \$20,- "The 2nd Part of the Journey Home 000,000 to erect and operate mills to via Panama" by Miss P. W. Brown. aid small independent miners whose discoveries are not economically accessible to private mills.

The Representative added that the programme would be self liquidating by involving a charge for the treatment of ore.--United

MR. DIES' PLAN

Washington, Jan. 20. Representative Martin Dies, Democrat of Texas, interviewed by the United Press here to-day said that he advocated a single silver standard of currency with the old Spanish dollar of 412.5 grains unit

This, he claimed, would be the most effective means to raise commodity prices, and to lighten the burden of debts and also demonstrate the feasibility of a future international bi-metallic arrangement.

Representative Dies said further exchange rates could be averted, because the Treasury continue to have a vast gold stock with which to regulate the rates.

He added that he would urge Orchestra-Love, for ever I adore you. Congress to continue the silver pur- Orchestra-Ninon. chasing programme, but at the Songs-Senorita. same time to conciliate the conflicting Sino-American Interests .--United Press.

SHANGHAI BANK **FAILURE**

OLD INSTITUTION CLOSES DOORS

(Special to "Telegraph")

-Shangahi-Jan-21---It was learned here to-day that the Tung Yih native Bank, a highlyrespected institution established twenty years ago, has failed due to (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.46 metres). frozen assets.

The bank's portfolios were reportother banks were unsuccessful.

An un-confirmable report states that the Tung Yih bank's shortage amounts to \$600,000.—United Press.

WITNESSES THREATENED

HAUPTMANN CASE DISCLOSURE

Flemington, Jan. 20. There is widespread public indignation here, and in other cities made yesterday to intimidate his

One of these, said Mr. Roilly.

Hauptmann, charged with the admitting a charge of theft of a grow- prove an alibi as one move in his

CHINESE DEPORTEES

Shanghal, Jan. 21. The army of deported Chinese from Japan has been augmented

N.E. winds, moderate: fine.

ERADIO BROADCAST

The Journey Home Via Panama

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Dance Orchestra from the H.K. Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotatlons, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.25 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Simon Barer.

Waltz in A flat major . (Op. . 42, Etude in F minor (Librt) ... 4

Sonetto No. 104 Del Petrarga (Liszt). 7.25-7.40 p.m. Old Tunes. Vocal Gems-Harry Lauder (arr. Songs-(a) There is a Tavern in the Town (Traditional).

(b) Vive la Compagnie. (c) When Johnny Comes Marching Home (Traditional). 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. "The 2nd Part of the Journey Home

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 8.30-8.51 p.m. Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G (Tachal-London Symphony Orchestra.

6.51-9.30 p.m. Variety. Instrumental-Nasty Man. Instrumental-The Grasshopper and

the Ants. Orchestra-A Night with Paul Whiteman at the Biltmore. that he believes unbalanced foreign | Piano Solos-Everyone says "I Love

> Pinno Solos-Butterflies in the Rain. Raio da Conta. Vocal-Ellaline Terriss and Seymour

Songa-Screnade. John Brownles (Baritons).

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Light Opera. Selection-A Princess of Kensington.

Vocal Gems-A Country Girl (Monck. Selection - The Beggar's Opera (Austin).

10 p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Far Eastern

.listeners will be bruedenst from Zeesen as-SOUTH ARIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB 4.48 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ. Engt.) German Palk Song. Programme-Persenat (German, Eng-

5 p.m. Relayed from Munich; Concerts' from German Mastere, Planuforte Concerto in A miner by Schumann. Bojotet : W. Gleecking. 6.20 p.m. News in English. \$.45 p.m. The Romeland Revisited in Bong

A Song Play arranged by Walter Roland. 6,30 p.m. Topical Talk. 4.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English.

RAST ASIA ZONE

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, BJN (Germ.,

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.38 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres), 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Garm. Engl.) Germun Folk Seng. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Relayed from Municht Concerts from German Masters, Planuforto Concerte in A miner by Schunann. Soloist: W. Glesching.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and
in Dutch on DJN.
10 p.m. "Wiener Blut." Selections from the Operetta by Johann Straus.

11,30 p.m. German Dances. 12.16 a.m. News in English on BJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.36 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ.,

KZRM PROGRAMME

Manila Station

5 p.m. Studio Classics. \$.39 p.m. Practice Hour-Conservatory of 6.19 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 8.20 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. Dinner Music. 7.15 p.m. Studebaker Band Box Revue-Manlie Motor Co. 7.39 p.m. Hoswell Bisters. 7.45 p.m. Metropolitan Theatre (Chain 7.44 p.m. Studio Guest Artist Programme. 8 p.m. Brunswick Recording Programme-Sponsored by A A P Company

The following programme will be broadcast

8.15 p.m. Borgess Battery Programme— Sponsored by F. H. Stevens Co. 8.30 p.m. Dance Music by KZRM: Or-10 p.m. Stock Quotations. 10.05 pm. Dance Music—continued,

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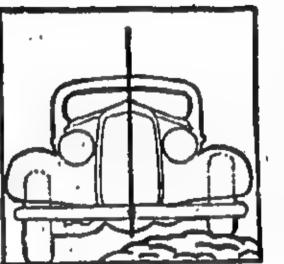
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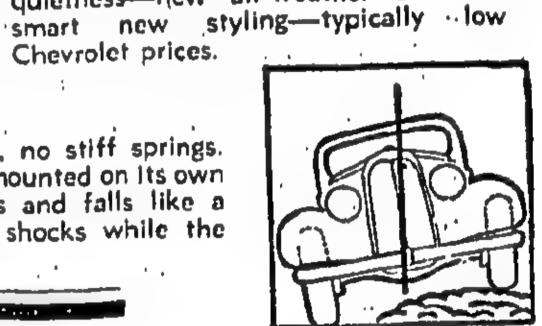
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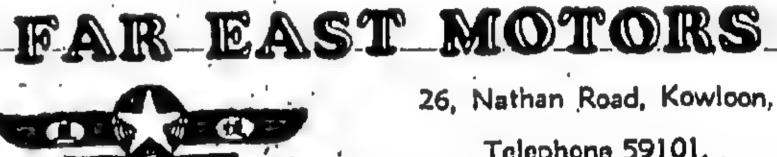
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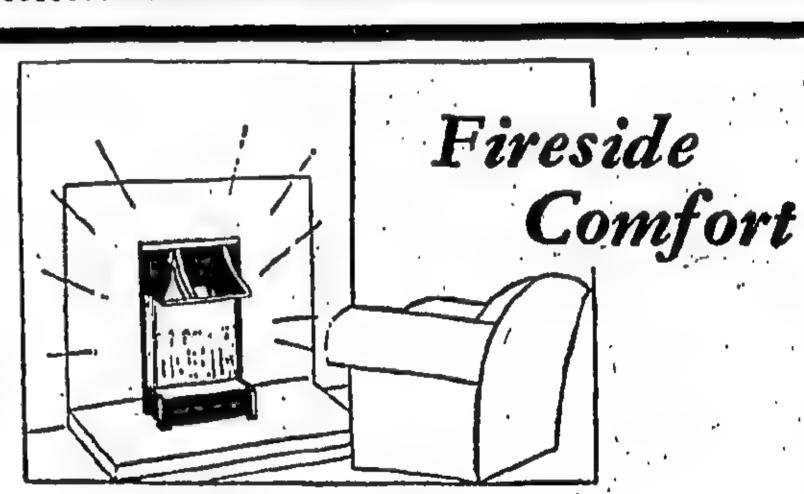
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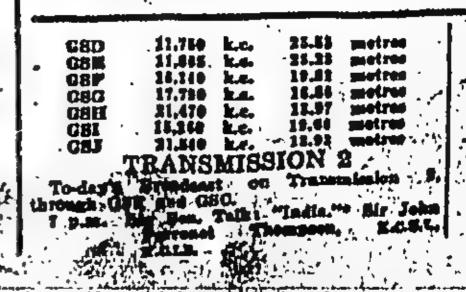
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LAST MINUTE PENALTY GIVES CHINESE LUCKY WIN

CLUB SEND BICKFORD TO COVENTRY

AMAZING TACTICS WHICH HELPED THEM TO DEFEAT

SOUTH CHINA'S FINE ATTACK

I distinctly remember "Bunny" Bickford walking on to the Caroline Hill enclosure a few minutes before 4 o'clock on Saturday; in fact at the time I made a mental note of satisfaction, inasmu ch as I appreciated we should have a good chance to assess the value of this probable Interport left winger. But we didn't. Which is to say, Bickford's Club colleagues were attacked with loss of memory, and although intensive enquiries were subsequently carried out, nobody could recollect seeing Bickford again, at least with the ball.

the observation that seldem have I right. All the same it was lucky for the observation that seldem have a seen a team defeat its own ends more completely than did the Club against South China on Saturday. Bickford Wong Wing. In fact the team was a worthy deputy for Yat-ming was a worthy deputy for Yat the first five minutes ne showed powier were too concerned with a loung In-chan a clean pair of heels, "hate" to contribute very greatly to the constructive side of the football the club attention of the cough to tell the Club curiously enough the Club relict attention the real light to the most exclusively on Fowler to carry that Bickford was the red light to the most exclusively on Fowler to carry Chinese defence, then all I can say is, out their attacks.

beaten. It is useless to try and ex- things successfully at once, and if plain away a 4-1 deficit in any other one is estensibly out for "revenge". torms. Yet a close analysis of the one's value to the leam is pretty congame suggested that/that needn't have alderably reduced. one man in the attack capable of concerned, however, Ernest Strange

broken record intact. The match was disappointing there was far too much petty fouling. Fowler and Lee Kwok-wal, both old ludicrous in their "get your man" titlude one to the other. Wong Blee-shun got back to some of his old tricks; I become tired of enumerating "Scrappy" is the word which sums up the game generally.

The only decent football came

from South China The forwards) made everything look delightfully simple. But they were considerably helped by the apread-eagled positioning of the Club defence.

Tam Kong-pak played a great game at inside left, but for his sake I wish South China had put him the other side of Fung King-choung. Fung was much more impressive than Howe, that if Hynes is going to play in the finished wretchedly. On the who imissed with the chinese centre-forward fundamental virtues of a defender—technical fouls, and two outbursts of jabbing the ball instead of making result. was allowed much more lattitude than his vis-a-vis, and also much better

suport by his colleagues. give the speedy winger the opportuni-

ties he might.

gave the centre-forward no chance. | minutes of the second half.

Which is by way of introduction to | Behind, Li Tin-sang did everything

score, especially with his head in the Exciting incident during Saturday's THOROUGHLY BEALE. second half. But one can't do two league match. (Photo: Mee Cheung). unlucky of course the Club wore thoroughly second half. But once, and if

So far as the Club forwards were turning the tide, and thus helped was chiefly to blame. He ignored his south China "A" to keep, their unto walk through a team from over the halfway line.

pected from an Interporter.

absence from the game, and shot of openings went begging. hadly. He should have scored at Gonzalves on the right wing was ly dangerous player appear very

Gamble was an unstable partner, and from an angle.

I would seriously suggest to the Club team, to put him at right back. The

the forwards, however, was not after held the balance of exchanges, matches of the season.

being decidedly weak in his passes to ignored to make any tangible contri- Recreio had netted during that period, the right wing. Nevertheless he bution during the most important it is fairly safe to suggest the Chinese hung on to Howe like a leech and phase of the game—the: first fifteen would have gone to pieces.

RECREIO AS GOOD AS S. CHINA "A" BADLY TREATED

(By "Veritas").

"Fortune favours brave", and there was no doubt yesterday about South China's brave efforts to keep their league record intact, nor of their good fortune in being successful. When, two minutes before the end of a great match with the Recreio, Tam Kong-pak shaped to score his second penalty, Wong Wing, at the other end of the field, leant up against goalpost and buried his face in his arms. He might have been excused if the in the future they will need to mark the remain, or course, was nothing attempts to break through, but a gesture had intended to confive minutes cable service on such class opportunities. True attempts to break through, but a gesture had intended to confive minutes cable service on such class opportunities. South China defeated to confive minutes cable service on such class opportunities. break for opponents.



George Rodger, Club custodian, makes a speciacular clearance from a corner, taking the ball off Tam Kongpak's head. (Photo: Mee Cheung). | left also did good work for the

While giving South China "A" full credit for rising to the four occasions (i. e. two converted penalties and two snap goals the result of splendid opportunism), it is also quite fair to state that they were extremely lucky to get away with both points. For the major part of the second half they were strictly, sometimes desperately, on the defensive. .

apart from the close shadowing he somewhat encouraged their own de- other players. He was magnificent, teams crossing over at two-all, received, he also missed one or two feat by complete lack of thrust when oft times holding up the Chinese atgood chances, and on the whole his in front of goal. Right up to the tack single-handed. Bowen supportfinishing was well below that ex- penalty area the Portuguese forwards ed quite well, and Delgado worked had the Chinese guessing, and very like a glutton at centre-half. I also

especially at fault. Castilho, Bernie innocuous. The Club halves were extraordinari- Gosano and Gomes supplied him with The Giun unives were extraord up, but by weak. Skinner never gave up, but he was continually beaten. Andy he was continually beaten. Andy he was continually beaten. And Hynes was on this side of the field; but the most of the Recreio attacks. Bernic seemed the Recreio were to carn a Stephens, Johnson, Green, Moss. Duncan was outclassed, and Hynes was on this side of the field; but the most of the Recreio attacks. Bernic seemed the Recreio were to carn a Stephens, Johnson, Green, Moss. indicated more than ever that he is young winger failed to make use of Gosano varied. He worked well-with creditable draw, Fung King-cheung a full back and not an intermediate. them. His big mistake was trying to his inside colleagues, but might have broke through, swerved out to the Sydney Strange was overworked, make square centres from the goal made his presence more effectively right, shot hard, and saw the ball but stuck to things wonderfully well. line instead of hitting the ball earlier felt in front of goal. His tendency strike A. V. Gosano on the arm. It

WELL-CONTROLLED GAME

quick decision, anticipation and cover- temper by Wong Mee-shun for which a clean swing with follow-through. ing work-were not very strongly he was admonished by the referee, The ball very naturally found its marked in Gamble's display, although three penalties were awarded, and all destination behind, instead of in front BLUNDERINGLY EFFECTIVE I am the first to admit his courage converted. I was mystified by the of the goal, -Wong Mee-shun was "blunderingly" and pertinacity. Both useful, but first, and thought the third a rather effective. He seemed to strike a cer- somewhat inadequate. severe-decision, but st-the same-time, enecuive. He neemed into the hearts South China rattled on three goals I could not help appreciating and adtain amount of terror into the hearts, through fung of the Club half backs and rearguard, before the interval, through fung miring the consistency of the referee.

before the interval, through fung miring the consistency of the referee.

King-cheung (2) and Tam Kong-pak. He showed from the very start King-cheung (2) and Tam Kong-pak. He showed from the very start that he did not intend to permit any from a free kick. I was that end ball's Rock of Gibraitar. But work in collengues twice being caught napp- horse play, and he backed this deterwith Tso Kwai-shing and did not link, but lucky clearances were made. mination with pleasingly quick degive the speedy winger the opportuniliowe scored a beauty soon after cisions, and admonitory chais to some although Wong Mee-shun fell down in. the resumption, but Tan quickly res- of the more persistent offenders. In front of him and looked expectantly The most attractive feature of ponded for the Chinese, who there- fact it was one of the best controlled at the referee. Anyway. Tam made

But, all against the run of the play, Fung King-cheung and his colleagues rushed down the field, the centre-forward catching Marquess napping with a wonderful ground shot from 30 yards range. This altered the whole trend of the game, and although the Recreio later levelled up, they did not play with the same fire and determination which had marked the carlier stages.

FAVOURABLE COMPARISON

In cohesive team work there was little to choose between the slden. Gomes, B. Gosano and Castiho were equally as clever as Fung, Tam and the wings. Only before goal did the division. So that we can regard the Portugese compare at all unfavour- championship question as being DIFTY-SIX goals were scored in a

The Chinese shot every time; the Recreio not until they had tried to

Lau Mau appeared upset by the additional work thrust on his shoulders through the absence of Lee Kwokwal, and the weakness of Mok Yimsang, who substituted. As a result Lau played vastly below form, being ends. continually outpaced by the nippy, though erratic, Gonsalves.

pak was a great schomer, and Wong Meo-ahun a "go-gotter."

Howe did not play well. That is, By the same token the Recreio intermediate line, overshadowed all leap in and level up the scores, Hill showed the effects of a long often guessing incorrectly, but dozens liked the way V. Marquess, shadowed shead from a breakaway, and Tso Kwai-shing, making that normal- A. V. Gosano, who came up for

Lau opportunities to intercept.

Castilho spoon-fed Gonsalves, but

MYSTERY PENALTY

by Bowen allowed Wong Mec-shun to Purves (74) and W. Stoker (74). But a poor piece of defensive work

THAT DECIDING GOAL

Very luckily, the Chinese went corner, was fouled in the fatal area, standard of play suffered somewhat was to hang back, thus giving Li and was within the penalty area, and Knox, without hesitation the referee awarded the free kick. Tam did the rest. A fine game, but a draw would In a game, marked by frequent the latter played nervously, and kept have been a much more satisfactory

"DEWAR"-GOLF TOURNEY

FOUR PLAYERS IN THE FINAL

D. C. Wilson, E. Black, W. H. G. Hongkong against Shanghal in the Cricket Competition. Hirst and G. Castle, with scores of Interport Soccer game:their individualistic skill, but their smart co-ordination, which left skill, but their co-ordination, which left skill, but their smart co-ordination, which left smart co-ordination, which left shall smart co-ordination, which shall smart co-ordination, which left shall smart co-ordination co-or 60, 71, 71 and 71, respectively, (73), H. H. Mundy (74), L. D.

South China "A" Virtual League Champions

JOSEPH'S TAKE WEEK-END FOOTBALL HONOURS

(By "Veritas)

Wong, their opposite numbers, making ground very quickly by accurate S matches before they can be de- A obtained the full measure of the inter-passing, and classy passes to posed from the leadership of the first Navy, and more or less won at will.

THIS seems to leave the Police, of these came from first division enworm their way through to the goal L. South 'China "B", Club and couters, and worked out at an aver-Lincolns to fight for second place. age of five goals per match.

Police are holding the position somewhat precariously at the moment. On INTERPORT nominces kept remark-

South China were best served by Wong Wing, who played a real Interporter's game in goal, the consistent Li Tin-sang, whose first time kicking was a feature, and Lau. Hing-choi, in defence; Fung King-cheung strengthened his claims for interport recognition with a dashing display at centre-forward, while Tam Kongpak was a great: schemer, and Wong Wing was a great: schemer, and Wong Wong against the compaktion of a good team and bad luck.

KOWLOON'S football and the results the value of this player to South the value of this player to the value of this player to South the value of this player to the value of this pl

dozen mutches during the weekend, which is slightly below the high pre-Christmas average. Thirty-two

ble with Fowler on Saturday, and in this respect was wise.

A. V. yesterday sent his Inter-GOSANO THE GREAT.

Lipsoph's, who made-their initial appearance on the new Navy ground, and beat the White Ensign representation and sentatives by two clear goals.

CHIEF honours this week to St. port stock soaring high. Friends very logically argue that if he can do so well at right back, he will be no less successful at right half. I am inclined to agree.

PLEASANT BOXING

Kowloon

Surprise

The Police

SHOULD HAVE

DRAWN -

Though Kowloon played an excellent game and in the first

half were by far the superior team they were defeated two

goals to one by the Police on

On the run of the play the

match should have been drawn

especially as the referee's decision

in disallowing a goal scored by

ENERGETIC BROOKES

The Police team was unchanged

and Brookes was probably the

most energetic member on the

field, saving his side many times

during the first half when Kow-

loon, mainly through Jones'

brilliant play, went perilously

near scoring. Moss at outside

Amongst, the Kowloon team

Jones was undoubtedly the out-

standing player and took every

opportunity offered, while Boyes,

in goal, saved the Police from

Late in the second half Stephens

was unfortunate in hitting the

upright, but the ball bounced out

to Johnson who was able to score

again for the Police. On both

occasions, there was a good deal

of lack connected with the Police

goals, for in the first half Moss

landing one in the net off Morri-

Kowloon: - Boyes: Eastman

Morrison; Davies, Pope, Gilchrist,

CORRESPONDENCE

NEW INTERPORT TEAM

SUGGESTED

Sir:-May I, through the columns

The Sports Editor.

Hongkong Telegraph.

. White, Elliott, G. White, Jones,

son, left back for Kowloon.

scoring a number of times.

the Railway ground.

ruled off-side.

opponents improved.

SKILFUL BARRY IN FORM

THE CHINA FLEET CHAMPIONSHIPS

There were some remarkably fine displays of boxing at the China Fleet Club on Saturday night when the China Fleet. Open Championships were con-tested in the presence of Admiral Dreyer and Mayor-Gen-

eral O. C. Borrett. The welter weight men again gave the best displays of the Jones was very questionable. It evening. In the semi-finals A. B. appeared that Pile headed the ball Bennett (Diana) bent A. B to Jones who after netting was Appleby (Medway) and both men were congratulated on the fight. The scores were even at half A. B. Huckfield, (Defender), in time and the Police had been con- the other semi-finals showed retinually on the defensive, but in markable pluck: down four times Kowloon in the first round and again for deteriorated as much as their about five seconds in the second, he went on gamely although A. B. Barry, (Berwick) was untired and able to take advantage of every opportunity that offered. The best man was always on top but

the fight was a good one. In the finals Barry met Bonnett and in a fast and accurate three rounds won on points.

Ordinary Seaman Prandy, (Kent), had an easy victory in the feather weight contest, and in the semi-finals kayoed A. B. Newell, (Diana), early in the first round with a beautiful right.

JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

The following are the results of the first round of the Junior Championship of the Royal Hongkong had opened the Police score by

R. L. S. Webb w.o. from A. B. Raworth, who scratched. C. H. Burton bent H. F.

Phillips 7 and 6. H. Hampton beat G. W. Reeve J. W. Mayhew beat D. L.

Prophet 4 and 3. Capt. Michell bent H. G. Wallington 4 and 2. J. Harrop beat D. J. Valentine

nt the 19th. W. Woodward beat C. Mycock J. MacKnight beat A. Ritchie

SMALL UNITS CRICKET

at the 25th.

Playing at Sookunpoo yesterday. of your esteemed paper, bring forward the East Lancashire Regiment defor the consideration of the Selection feated the Combined Small Units by Committee the following to represent aix wickets in the Area Inter-Unit The Small Units took first lease of

Rodger (Club): Ash (Lincolns) and the wicket and made 128, to which

FOOTBALL FAN. : formance by compiling 40, while Lieut. J. P. Williams made 28.

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INTERPORT HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY MACAO CHOSEN

FANLING RACES

SOME EXCELLENT SPORT

FULL RESULTS

The following are the results of the Fanling race meeting held yes-

THE RESULTS The Canberra Steeplechase, 1% miles for Australian ponies. Mr. W. T. Stanton's Belinda (160 Mr. O'Conor's Kilren (165 lbs.

Mr. H. de B. Pritchard's Lucy Glitters (165 ibs.) (Pritchard) Pari-nutuel: Win \$24.30; Places \$7.40: \$5.40: \$5.70.

The Ladica Hurdle Race. 11/4 miles. Mr. B. C. Field's Racing Strain (143 lbs.) (Miss Schroeder) Mrs. St. Clair-Ford's Happy Hit (123 lbs.) (Mrs. St. Clafr-Ford) Miss Scott Harston's Marina (138 (Miss Beryl Fair)

Parl-mutuel: Win \$122.50; Places \$32.50, \$20.00: \$13.60, The Sha Tau Kok Steeplechase, 1%

Mr. Wong Sul-ngau's Burgomaster (162 lbs.) Dr. L. Reidy's Pride of Taington (Gregory) (155 lbs.) Dr. J. C. Macgown's Banjolina (R. C. R. Price)

Samoon Cup. 136 miles. Mr. G. W. W. Morris' Festival (Morris) Eve (164 lbs.) Mr. A. H. Pott's Soldier of Italy (Ferguson) (161 lbs.) Dr. J. C. Macgown's Tillicum (Price) (169 lbs.) Pari-mutuel: Win \$10.10: Places

The January Country Cup. 21/2 miles. Mr. Portman's Punch (168 Ibs. Capt. M. W. Whitaker's Winchester Stag (168 lbs.) (Capt.

\$7.80; \$5.50; \$7.10.

Whitaker) Mr. W. T. Stanton's Skewbald (Stanton) Griffin (168 lbs.) Pari-mutuel: Win \$35.80; Places

SHANGHAI'S TEAM

Hockey Interport With Hongkong Ladies

Following a trial game this morning, the team to represent Shanghai in the first women's hockey nterport was selected. The team sail for Hongkong at Chinese New Year and consists of Gladys Ephgrave, Frances Bomko, Evelyn Victal, Eather Bloom-field, Hilde Gunther, Cecile Getz, Hilda Collacao, Claire Nichols, Mary Sheridan, Amanda Collacao and Jean Racburn Reuter.

THE DAVIS CUP

Entries Announced By 2 Lawn Tennis Association

CHINA IN TOURNEY

announced that the Davis Cup entries | match played at King's Park. for the European Group are Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, New Zealand.

Poland and South Africa. The North American Groun consists of Chins, Mexico, and the United Flight Lieut. Lascelles was con-States, while the South American Group comprises Brazil. and

Uruguay. An holder of the trophy, Great Bri tain is not called on to play until the Challenge Round at Wimbledon .-Reuter Special. .

Pat, sniled by Commodore Frank Pari-mutuel: Win \$8.70; Places \$7; Elliott, won the "A" Class yacht race on Saturday, beating Artemia The Grand Military Handicap and (Mr. C. C. Blnke) by 2 mins. 54 sees, over a 10-mile course with a moderate to fair wind. Colleen (Major J. B. Austin) won

the "H" Class event, Heron (Capt.) 2 C. T. Ingle) the "I" and "Y" Class, and Toynetto (Capt. W. J. Fennel) 3 the "G" Class. \$13.50; \$7.90; \$5.90. The January Country, Cup, second

ection. 21/2 miles. Miss Scott Harston's Racing Pluck (168 lbs.) Mr. G. R. Q. Henriques', Darien (Henriques) Mackintosh's Cebu (Ferguson) Parl-mutuel: Win \$10.10; Places \$7.20; \$0.90; \$6.60.

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SOMMER PICKED AT THE LAST MINUTE

MACKAY GETS IN OVER HEADS OF SEVERAL CANDIDATES

· By R.H.B.

Within a fortnight from to-day the Hongkong Hockey team will be sailing for Macao to meet the Portuguese Colony team in the return Interport hockey match.

It will be the first official match between the two Colonies to be played on Macao soil and should attract a large number of Hongkong hockey enthusiasts over to Macao on Sunday, February 3.

hard hit when clearing.

GOOD LEFT HALF

the Colony intermediate line.

is also faulty.

forward.

The selectors have chosen G.

against the Navy in the Triangular

FOWLER'S CLAIMS

his hitting harder.

Fowler, of the Y.M.C.A. was much better than Mackay. His

For the position of right wing there are also Colour Sergeant

Reckes and P. H. Senior, both of

the Army, and both of whom have

not even had a trial in that posi-

tion. Senior has not appeared in

the trials at all while Reekes play-

led in the first trial at centre-

Garthwaite, Gurbachan Singh,

Kartar Singh and Lal Singh were

certainties for Interport recogni-

On the whole, the team is a

atrong combination with its

in the shooting area.

and five Civilian representatives. expense of U. B. Souza. The Navy are not represented. sidered as a candidate for insideleft in the forward line but ho did not take part in the trials.

NEWCOMERS

Newcomers to the team this year are Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe, none of his accuracy in hitting. | certain choice. Dulla Singh, Sommer, N. Mackay, Kartar Singh and Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite.





BOOKING

AT THE

THEATRE

Lt. Metcalf and Dr. A. Rodrigues Interport defenders.

Pen Pictures Of The Interport XI By R.H.B.

TTOLLINGS-WORTH (Lincolns) : Considered at the present time to be one of the best goalkeepers in

this sea- Hollingsworth. son. Played against Macao last

The Lawn Tennis Association has ed following yesterday's final trial play last year against Macao and Artillery): Commands a strong hit the Central British Association by fort for Hongkong. It is his ex- larly for the Army and the in a Mamak Tournament match yes-The team comprises six Army perience that has earned the Army Artillery. With Roissier, the representative his place at the pair is said to be the strongest in winners in the first half while S. local military hockey.

and Rodrigues, both right backs, Recreio): He commands a strong Towards the end the C.B.A. pressed in the defence. Metcalfe is safe hit and covers well. Plays better | heavily, M. Khan, who substituted in ground before sending Wooller over but I am dubious about Rodrigues, at right than at left back. Played goal for the United, bringing off for an unconverted try. who plays a better game at right against Macao and Malaya last many good saves. back than left. This season he year.

has been playing at left back for W. A. Reed the Club de Recreio, partnering (Hongkong Hoc-A. A. dos Remedios. He has lost key Club): A 4: Edgar Reed has been passed There is no right over. He was, I think a prefer- half in the Colony able candidate for left back, as he to touch him for is, the type of player the Colony class and constant needs against the nippy Portu- form. As I have guese forwards. Reed tackles said before, he with determination and has a very | would probably secure a place in 1223 an International

Alaf Din, the Army and Punjabi trial if not in an player, has just claims for the International side. Played against

position of left half-back. He has Macao and Malaya last year. been playing particularly well this Naik . Dulla Singh (Punjabis) . season especially in the Triangular A tireless worker in the pivotal Tournament series. He is a position he has been the mainstay aplendid foil for Dulla Singh who in the regimental and Army interis taking the pivotal position in mediate line of defence. Tackles well and feeds with good passes.

G. Sommer (Hongkong Hockey Sommer, the German Interna- Club): German International.- Has tional. He has been playing very a strong hit, tackles with precision well in the Club's last two matches and employs the "scoop" shot in

Tournament, more so in the second Club): Is possibly not the best cond eleven by three goals to one four goals to one. Sommers was on the top of his choice for right wing as I have form. He also played well in the said before. A good command of speed must be given in his favour.

Norman Mackay, the St. Andrew's Garth waite and Club player, has more or less (Royal Artiljustified his claims for inclusion. the best for-True he has speed, but speed is wards in local not the only essential for a right wards in local hockey.—Plays—winger. What is more important is finishing work. In this respect Mackay fails and his stickwork Brigade and the Army. Is

also good On yesterday's display, Sidney inside-l e f t. Garthwaite. Has plenty of dash about him and is a consistent goal-scorer. Played centring was more accurate and against Malaya.

the circle. Played against Macao last year. G. Singh. Kartar Singh (Punjabia): Plays strength in defence. Much will for Army and combines well with depend on the success of Willy Lal Singh. Has scored many goals

Reed. Dulla Singh and Sommers and is a clever forward. in their efforts to break up the Lal Singh (Pubjabis): A safe movements of the nippy Macao choice for a left wing. He is tricky, speedy and wields the re-Dulla Singh has a hard time verse stick pass with no mean ahead of him marking Ramalhao, accuracy. Was selected to play the brilliants Macao centre-for- against Macao last year but could ward, who is always a danger when not play owing to an injury. Played against Malaya.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

MAMAK LEAGUE RESULTS

St. Andrew's Club had to exert all their energies to gain victory by the odd goal in three over H.M.S. Med-way in a Mamak Hockey Tournament match played on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon. The Medway who fielded only nine

men throughout, led by a goal to ni at the interval. The goal was scored G. H. Fowler, who deputised E. F. Selk; netted the equaliser for

the Saints in the second half, the winning goal being scored by E. F. Exchanges were slow and the game

generally was uninteresting. UNITED DEFEAT C.B.A.

Leading by two-goals to nil in the Hollingsworth gave a good dis- Lieut. N. W. Metcaife (Royal first half, the United Club defeated

Cassidy and Gubbay netted for the MacNider scored the Association's came out on the Welsh side for The selectors have put Metcalfe A. M. Rodrigues (Club de goal in the second period of the game. Powell to sling out a long pass to

A DRAWN MATCH

Playing in a Mamak Tournament game on the Police Training School ground yesterday afternoon, the Police and H.M.S. Parthian drew each were the outstanding players in the side netting three goals,

LOWER DECK WIN

Plaving with ten men on each side, both teams were without a inside-left, Both the Medway Lower Deck defeated a Bedford hockey team from the Y.M.C.A. by three gonla to one at King's Park on Saturday.

MAMAK DINNER CANCELLED

Notification has been received from Mr. P. J. Barlow, Hon, Secretary of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, that, owing to lack of response from affiliated Clubs, the Mamak Dinner, arranged for January 26 at the Peninsula Hotel, has been cancelled.

SAINTS DEFEATED

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

England And Wales Play A Drawn Game

The first Rugby International natch resulted in a draw of- three points each between England and Wales at Twickenham to-day. The

lrst half was scoroless. The match . was witnessed by crowd of 70,000, including the Dales Kent, who was presented to the cams. Large contingents arrived from Wales in 27 special trains. The weather was extremely bot. but the florcest attacks were launched by both sides from the commence-

An early thrill was provided when Boughton, the England fullback, way beaten by the bounce of the ball and Wooller, the former Welsh schoolboy sensation and now of Cambridge, crossed over for a try but the referee had already blown his whistle for an infringement.

Half-time arrived with no score.

WALES SCORES FIRST

The tackling was as florce as even on the resumption, and five minutes from the restart the English pack wheeled in a tight scrum, but the ball Cliff Jones who made considerable

With only a few minutes left the Weish forwards were penalised for offside in their own '25, and Boughton landed a penalty goal to level the scores.

Boughton and Crammer (England) and Wooller and Cliff Jones (Walce) respective sides.

UNION MATCHES

The following were the results of the Union matches played to-day: 12 Leicester 24 Guy's Hospital Birkenhead Park 17 Manchester Gloucester 3 Bristol Northampton 16 Royal Air Force Old Paulines 0 Liverpool Plymouth Albion 5 Newport 5 Coventry 4 Llanelly Portsmouth Ser. 8 Old Blues Heriotonians Watsonians 13 Jed Forest

after leading two to nil at half-time.

.-Reuter.

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Sho had heard from Carol that

Peter had ordered a magnificent stone in an exquisite mounting for

This news was an added blow to

Valeria. Carol had known that.

really a dear, would be getting a bad

Ann was wearing white. A lovely

and hip line. A frock that swirled

"Do you like me." Peter?"

jewel case to her.

"Very much," he said quietly.

Peter was digging into his pocket.

wrappings and handed the velvet

"For me?" Ann was staring at

a string of small, lustrous, perfectly

"Who else?" Peter smiled. "I'm

not in the habit of buying pearls for

"Fasten them for me." Ann whis-

pered. "I can't." Peter secured the

mirror above a console table for in-

"Peter, I can never tell you-"

She came to him, entching both

Peter was staring down at Ann's

lips. His hands tightened on hers.

ward her. Even friends kissed.

into Mac's office and had seen the

invitation lying on the desk. "Go-

Tony muttered, "Probably lots more

Someone called Mac to the phone

Mrs. Peter Kendall-Ann-who

(To Be Continued).

BEGIN BERR TO-DAY

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 10, breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, because of his drinking and general irresponsibility. The same day PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent, learns how VALERIA BENNETT, his fiances, has deceived him, and tells, her everything is over between them.

Ann and Pater, both heart-sick and disllusioned, meet in a resigurant. When Peter saks her to marry him, Ann agrees,

for Fiorida. They spend several weeks there she probably would be called plump. Carol had never cared for Valoria, family except Peter's sister, MILLICENT, anub Ann.

her he will be waiting for her when abecomes to realize what a mistake her marriage

CHAPTER XX

toward Valeria. In Florida she had chased with reckless disregard of frock of lace with close-fitting bodice seemed very far away. The thought future payment. of her disloyalty brought only a dull "It isn't as though you were going out below the knees in yards and pain—the sort of pain that follows to be a millionaire's wife now," Mrs. yards, with a spread of lace on the sharp suffering.

her everywhere, it was not an easy been a fool to lose Peter Kendall. small sitting room. He turned as matter to put thoughts of Valeria Valeria did look beautiful to-might, she came in, stared. Ann had never completely behind him. It was not sweet and charming. Only her aunt looked so lovely. A smile parted an easy matter to forget her soft knew the vicious claws behind the her lips, rouged to a delicate coral. caresses, her whispered, "Peter dar- girl's gentle manner; how shrill the Her bronze hair was in soft, natural ling, you do love me better than any- low, well-bred voice could become in waves and secured in a small soft thing in the world?" her curved lips a moment. raised for his kisses.

lieved that was his wish. But she would not be happy. And, sentiment- older woman had been indignant when ally perhaps, he felt the same way. No, they would go on this way as long as Ann wanted to. Some day, this life would not satisfy her. was natural that there would come n time when she would want to be loved. If she could not love him, if he didn't learn to love her, there would be only one way out-divorce, be Mrs. Peter Kendall, Greedily she Peter's musing, "Here we are, sir," it too; unwilling to give up some of other women." Peter got out, "If Mrs. Kendall finds she will be too Lusy to come in this afternoon, bring in my car," into the elevator. His office presented And he was very rich. a busy appearance even at this early hour. Typewriters elicking, mail being assorted. Paul looked up from a

set of blue prints. "Peter, the Lowell specifications are here. Shall we check them?"

"Any time you're ready." Paul spread the prints out and they set to work. After a moment Peter laughed, "Paul, do you use perfume or scented hair tonic?"

"Gosh, no!" Peter said, "Funny, but-". Ho stopped because Paul's face was red with embarrassment. The large robin's egg blue envelope called Reno?" which was so familiar to him was on top of the pile of letters stacked

on his desk.

When Paul had gone he picked up while he was tight." the scented letter with his name "You'll only make yourself ridicul- like that? I look like a stuffed lobs- land, was formerly clerk to the Chief shipping company stated he joined it down handwriting. She had written: "She took him away when he was "What about Sarah?"

"It was terribly hard to be conscrawled in Valeria's straight up and ous circulating such a story." "It was terribly hard to be con- so upset he wasn't responsible," demned without a hearing. Peter, Valeria said, ignoring her aunt's she hasn't anything to wear, and And because I'm afraid you won't words, "I know he has regretted it besides she knows Mrs. Heath doesn't give me an opportunity to talk things a thousand times already and wants really expect her. She only asked us over, this is the only way. I had to be rid of her." been ill over that horrible story in "Well, I don't know," Mrs. Wain- prize fight" the newspaper and then you came wright said doubtfully. "The picture in, accusing me of such terrible in the paper was beautiful.". those parties. They seemed just big too. Well, she will need them!"

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

ful backgrounds of picturesque towns

in France and England. Among the

help it. I have to see you. Be a slipped back on her finger. little kind to your Valeria."

Valeria was dressing for the recoption and dance which would be Milli- Ann, who was now wearing only a cent's welcome to her stepbrother's slender wedding circlet of platinum bride. Mrs. Wainwright came in to and diamonds. Carol had this from watch the finishing touches. Valeria Millicent, whom Peter had consulted was in brilliant sapphire, which deep- in making the selection. ened the blue of her eyes and made her fair hair a shining gold.

When Valeria was a little older, She had rather enjoyed the thought. happily until Peter to called home again Recognizing this tendency, she selectbecause of business. All of the Kendall od her clothes carefully, with thought same time, Carol was completely into lines as well as becomingness. different to Ann. She agreed with The dress she was wearing made her her mother that Ann had probably Ann receives a note from Tony telling look graceful and slender. Mrs. caught Peter in a weak moment and Walnwright had complained over the hurried him off to a minister. She extravagance of a new dress, remind- was not particularly interested in the ing Valoria of other lovely frocks she outcome, feeling that Peter, who was

But no dress she had worn before bargain either way. would answer the purpose of this No, Peter didn't know how he felt occasion. So the freck had been pur-

Wainwright said caustically. She shoulders, like wings. But back here, with reminders of had wanted to hurt her nieco who had Peter was waiting for Ann in their

coil at the back of her head. At times when Valeria turned "Ann-" Peter's voice Ann was loyal and generous to the upon her, Mrs. Wainwright felt she startled. He did not finish the sencore. He had no doubt she would almost hated her for her arrogance tence, but she had seen a light leap accept a real wife's role if she be- and selfishness. But blood was into his eyes," thicker than water, after all. The the newspapers had printed the startl-| Something in his tone satisfied Ann. ing news of Peter's sudden marriage. hinting that announcement of 'his lie brought out a small flat package, engagement to a prominent society wrapped in tissue. He removed the

girl had been expected.

Valeria's distress had been genuine enough. She had always expected to Evans said, breaking through had wanted to eat her cake and have ber exciting conquests until she was on the eve of marriage. As far as she was capable of loving anyone, platinum catch and Ann flew to the Peter went in the building, stepped she did love Peter. He attracted her.

"So you think I won't marry a

millionnire," Valeria said, smiling into the mirror as she touched her lips his hands, lifting her shining eyes to with rouge, "Don't give up hope so his. soon. I still have my hair, eyes and complexion."

"They haven't brought you much "I'm glad you like them, Ann." He except invitations to a few drinking released her hands suddenly. partles." "They got me Peter-"

"What good did that do when you trimmed in white fox. She felt let him slip through your fingers?" Valeria whirled, her eyes blazing, ped from her mood. Peter surely your vocabulary, darling? And Peter glanced toward his desk then, haven't you ever heard of a place. That afternoon Tony had dropped

> "So that's your game." and let that girl keep him! She the handsome, engraved card. won't get away with marrying him

to please Ann. We're going to a

things. I wasn't equal to explaining "You certainly are a comfort. I to vou how innocently I got into suppose you think she has brains, Tony looked down at the invitation again: "For Mr. and Mrs. Peter larks and I never dreamed you would | Valeria wore no jewelry. Peter's Kendall." mind. Peter, I am coming to Milli- hig diamond was in her jewel case. cent's party tonight. Perhaps, I She had not returned it. Some day should be Mrs. Tony Mickle.

shouldn't. But oh, Peter, I couldn't she confidently expected it would be

popularity through the years, finally formance. Music also is furnished by of the sidewalks of New York. Mary | effects that any picture has offered content to the motion picture screen, a male chorus of thirty voices. Astor, Lyle Talbot and Frank Mc- for years. Written, produced and "Of Human Bondage" has been cine- "Journal of a Crime" is based on the Hugh have the other principal parts directed by Ben Hecht and Charles matised by RKO-Radio Pictures, with thrilling drama by Jacques Deval and in "Return of the Terror," which is a Leslie Howard starred in the leading is a study of the effect of a murder thrilling mystery murder drama role of W. Somerset Maugham's story, on the murderess. William Keighley suggested by Edgar Wallace's famous showing to-day at the King's Theatre. directed the picture from the screen story. It has an excellent supporting The dramatic action of "Of Human play by F. Hugh Herbert and Charles cast, including such seasoned actors Bondage" passes against the colour- Kenyon.

, "Adventure Girl".

varied interesting settings are students' quarters, medical study rooms, film, wherein highly imaginative ad- ture from the screen play by Eugene typical London gardens and the ventures on the sea and in the jungle Solow and Peter Milne. Parisian art sector. "Of Human are given realism through the camera Bondage" features a brilliant cast to record, with Joan Lowell, authoress support the high histrionic qualities and seeker of adventure, encounterof Leslie Howard. In prominent roles ing terrific storms while aboard a Walter Connolly, the screen's newest are Bette Davis, Frances Dee and Kay 48-foot schooner, and hunting for master of characterization will be seen Johnson. Parts of lesser importance treasure in the jungles of Central shortly at the Queen's Theatre in his on the screen, he proceeds to create it must have the definite countries one are undertaken by such fine players as America. Joan Lowell "Adventure first picture achieving the distinction a fool-proof alibi for himself. His is travelling to, such as Hongkong, Reginald Denny, Reginald Owen, Girl", which comes to the King's of top billing. It is "Whom the Gods vaunted cleverness fails him, how- Shanghai or India.

Desmond Roberts, Alan Hale and Theatre on Wednesday, depicts the Destroy", a dramatic tale of a man ever, and he overlooks an important Desmond Roberts, Alan Hale and Reginald Sheffield. John Cromwell Incredible happenings on an expeding directed from Lester Cohen's adaptation of Maugham's story.

Theatre on wednesday, depicts and repeding the first stated from Lester Cohen's adaptation of Maugham's story.

Theatre on wednesday, depicts and repeding the first stated from Lester Cohen's adaptation to the Spanish Main. Setting the name of his family. In the cast the name of his family. In the cast mits murder to cover up the first stated, and advised defendant to have supposed crime. A startling surprise the purplet was Colonial Secretariat at a fee of \$4. "Journal of a Crime"

Snatches of three love lyrics will be heard in Ruth Chatterton's latest starring vehicle for First National, "Journal of a Crime," which is coming to the Alhambra on Wednesday, Many of the more dramatic scenes of the picture take place in a Parislan theatre, in which Adophae Menjou, a playwright and Miss Chatterton's haddened by the Van Beuren theatre, in which Adophae Menjou, a playwright and Miss Chatterton's haddened by the Van Beuren theatre, in which Adophae Menjou, a playwright and Miss Chatterton's haddened by the Van Beuren theatre, in which Adophae Menjou, a playwright and Miss Chatterton's haddened by the Van Beuren theatre, in which Adophae Menjou, a playwright and Miss Chatterton's husband, is putting on a show, with Claire Dodd in the role of the star. Claire Dodd in the role of the star.

Was accompanied only by her 76-toptain Applead to two saliors, Captain Applead of fortune. Captain Applead of fortune. Captain Applead of fortune. Captain Applead by the Van Beuren and son theme. A great catastropho—a tremendous shipwreck—reminiscent of the Titanic disaster, is seen at the beginning of the picture. As a father and son theme, "Whom The Gods director. Every conceivable form of adventure is recounted by the talisation of "Crime Without Passion" and son theme, "Whom The Gods Destroy" is said to be even bigger and son theme, "Sorrell & Son" and even more director. Every conceivable form of adventure is recounted by the talisation of the picture and son theme. The godius and Jabour of one of the finest technical staffs over assembled finest technical staffs over assembled finest technical staffs over assembled and son themetal staffs over assembled finest technical staffs ov graphically describes the action as it unfolds on the screen. ing a rehearsal that Miss Chatterton

shoots and kills her from behind the Dodd is possessed of a charming voice

telling effect when the shot rings out picture, "Return of the Terror," now and stills her voice. Another lyric playing at the Alhambra Theatre, was is sung by Walter Pidgeon, as well born in Brooklyn, New York, yet he known for his voice as for his histrionic speaks with an impeccable British where the honeymoon is being spent talent. He too is abruptly halted in accent. It is not affectation. He was the middle of his song, but in no such taken to Europe by his parents when drastic a manner as was Miss Dodd. a small child and acquired practically It is a rehearsal and Pidgeon is halted his entire schooling in England and on by the stage manager, a part played the continent. He didn't return to The novel which unpretentiously by George Barbier. The final lyric the United States until he was eminated from a small cottage in is sung by Hazel Hayes, a pro-eighteen, by which time his speech able acting, astute direction, and labour and make an expulsion order. England to impress a war-imbued fessional singer at a celebration in the had become endowed with the accent presents some of the most commend-will sentence aim to one months and able acting, astute direction, and labour and make an expulsion order. George E. Stone, Robert Barrat, J. | American dancer, and

"Whom the Gods Destroy"

With an outstanding supporting cast was accompanied only by her 76- Hobart Bosworth, Gilbert Emery, climax shows that the murder was Colonial Secretariat at a fee of \$4,

"Crime Without Passion"

wings for wrecking her home. Miss
Dodd is possessed of a charming voice and renders part of an operatia with of a physician in the First National

A vividity exciting, handsomely discernible in the settings, direction, mounted and presented film, Paralighting, camera work and effects of mount's "Orime Without Passion", this unusual and unforgettable picture.

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LOCAL WEDDING

MR. MAYNARD MARRIES MISS R. GRIMES

She went into her room, slipping The wedding took place quietly, at into a white velvet evening wrep St. John's Cathedral on Saturday charge of entering the Colony withafternoon of Mr. Richard William queer. Some of the cintion had alip-Henry Maynard and Miss Rosina May Grimes, daughter of Mr. and "Isn't that little word 'divorce' in could not feel especially friendly to- Mrs. William Grimes, of England The Rev. Mr. Baines officiated at the order made against him by Mr. E. I. ceremony.

The bride arrived from Home on "You didn't think I would sit back ing?" Tony had asked, toying with the P. and O. steamer Nalders on December 27. Mr. Maynard, who is "She doesn't want to go. Says Secretary's Office."

Bride in Blue

The bride, who was given away by Mr. F. T. Winterton, wore a blue crepe dechine dress set of with blue turban and eye-vell. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Attending the bride as Matron of Honour, Mrs. F. T. Winterton wore brown silk coat and dress and carried a bouquet of sweet near.

The duties of best man were per-

formed by Mr. W. C. Low. After the wedding, ceremony, J age, Kennedy Road. Later, the from the Benevolent Society. happy couple left for Repulse Bay On leaving, Mrs. Maynard wore an olive-green dress trimmed with white,

with cont and hat to match.

world and garner classic fame and theatre after the one hundredth per- which is more native to him than that praiseworthy camera work and special girls new to pictures whose perfor- passport. mance should soon earn them stardom. as Irving Pichel, Robert O'Connor, They are, Margo, the Spanish that Din was issued with a passport Whitney Carroll Naish and Frank Reicher. Bourne, social registrite and stage He went there and returned to Shang-Now comes a new type of thrill- Howard Bretherton directed the pic- netress. Rains acts the role of the hai. He went there and returned to Shang-film, wherein highly imaginative ad- ture from the screen play by Eugens principal character, Leo Gentry, who terms himself "the soulless campion of the damned" with consummate only endorsed for India and not tanglements he himself is involved in Hongkong. a crime. Then, pursued through the streets of New York by the scruples of Russell stated that if a passport was his conscience, which we see actually not endorsed for the British Empire

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Court on Saturday. Sergeant Russell stated the first "Heavens. no!" Mac exclaimed. the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. he joined a ship at Marseilles and the "What would I be doing at a shindig Maynard, of Chingford, Essex, Eng. after eight days was found in a lifeboat by a scaman who assisted him

> "I have been instructed to ask your Worship to take a serious view of the case in order to prevent these people coming here without passports or without money," said the prosecuting officer.

to reach Hongkong.

Defendant stated that he came to Hongkong from Italy, He got off the ship here as it was not going to Russia, where he wished to return.

Sergeant Russell added that Gills had been here since December 6 and reception was held at "The Hermit on three occasions had received \$5. slept on the launches and ferries at Kowloon. The shipping agents knew nothing about him.

The Magistrate: He may be one of those unfortunate people who have no nationality at all. I don't feel like giving him a heavy sentence.

Another Case

A fine of \$10 was imposed on MacArthur at the Eastern Service Charag Din, an Indian barber, employ-Studios in Asotira, Long Island, the ed at the Murray Barracks, for arrivfilm features Claude Rains, and two ing in the Colony without a valid

Sergeant Russell told the Court

Replying to his Worship, Sergeant

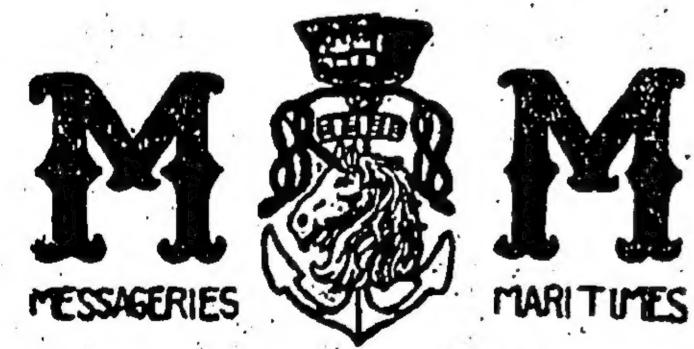
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They were divided into four sections of six teams each.

Two sessions were played and four teams qualified from each section. These 16 teams then were bracketed off for a knock-out match. Total point scoring was used throughout.

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At the table where South bid a spade and West overcalled with two clubs. North's double might be termed very bad. Just why South left the double in is hard to understand. The contract was defeated two tricks, giving North and South a plus score of 250 points.

At the other table, South opened with a spade and the other three passed. Five spades were made, giving the declarer 150 points plus 50 for the less than game contract, or a total of plus 200 points.

Problem in Bidding

The bidding of the hand is quite a problem. Of course, if West overcalls and even though North does double, South should enter the bidding again by showing his heart suit. This will be supported by North and it should not be difficult to arrive at a small slam contract, at least.

But when West passes, there are a lot of players who will pass the North hand. While North does have the queen and jack of his partner's suit and a five-card suit, most players do not like to keep the bidding open without two probable entries.

Others, with the queen and jack of their partner's suit and a five card suit of their own, especially a major, believe in giving their partners a chance on the hand with a bid of one no trump. If South gets a no trump chance-giving bid from partner, he should force in hearts on the next round.

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were entered this year, cellency and Lady Peel visited the Lady Ho Tung Health Centre.

> Thursday, January 17 .- Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Readhead and attended by Captain Walter and Mr. Pilcher, was the guest of Captain Errol Manners, R.N. and the Officers of H.M.S. Suffolk at a dance.

Friday, January 18-His Excellency received Captain E. R. Bent, Alexandria p.s.c., R.N., who remained to lunch. Batavia Mr. E. Burney and Captain II. C. Beelin Brocklehurst also lunched at Government House.

Saturday, January 19,-His Ex- Centon cellency and Lady Peel, accompanied Detren-(Dalny) Meil by Miss Readhead and attended by Pengtien Captain Walter, witnessed the rugby | (Mukden) football trial between the Interport Hamburg XV and the Rest.

types of hands, do not come close to the best contract, but that is what makes contract an interesting game.

Today's Contract Problem South is playing the contract_at four spades. West maken a poor opening of the aco of hearts and then switches to the queen of clubs. What defensive play must East make to defeat the con-

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from various addresses, Li Wingtak, aged 26, unemployed was sentenced to three months' hard labour, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Lo Hang, aged 33, a shop fokl, was also charged on one count of receiving, and was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

The complainants were Lieut A. W. Lorena, 12 Hart Avenue, ground floor, Dr. J. W. McElney, 12 Hart Avenue, first floor; and Mrs. G. Walton, 46 Carnarvon Road. The thofts were alleged to have taken place on January and 18.

dant for \$2.

FORGED BANK DRAFT

MAN FACES. TWO CHARGES

Allegations that he attempted to poodle. She stated that the dog obtain \$2,000 from the Kwong usually followed the defendant Hing Bank on a forged bank draft about, and that she had heard Mrs. were made against Chan Sing- Keller mention that she had been nam, '48, unemployed, when he in trouble about the dog following to pay. On January 19, the comappeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones her into the market. in the Central Police Court this morning.

Defendant was charged with the possession of a forged chop of the Hop Kee Import and Export firm; forging a bank draft for \$2,000; and endeavouring to obtain the money from the Kwong Hing Bank on a forged bank draft,

Detective-Sergeant Clarke applied for 48 hours remand in police custody.

Defendant, pleading to the charges, said he was directed by his former employer, Chiu Chi-wo, to commit the acts. He wished to find this man.

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FOR TAKING DOG TO MARKET

An unusual case was heard by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kow-Pleading guilty to three charges loon Magistracy this morning, 29, and was fined \$10.

> Keller holding a small black and tral Magistracy this morning. white dog on a leash. Witness told Mrs. Keller that he would have said the complainant, Ho Ki-wah, to summons her for allowing the was the master of the Wo Kee dog to follow her into the market, and asked for her name and address. Witness had previously warned the defendant on December approach to have come from the market, shop in West Point. On December 3 he received a telephone message supposed to have come from the Tai Loi pork stall, Western Market, shop in West Point. On December 3 he received a telephone message supposed to have come from the Tai Loi pork stall, Western Market, shop in West Point. On December 3 he received a telephone message supposed to have come from the Tai Loi pork stall, Western Market, shop in West Point. On December 3 he received a telephone message supposed to have come from the Tai Loi pork stall, Western Market, shop in West Point. the market.

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Detective-Sergeant . Shopherd

ber 24, and some time in Septem- ket, ordering three tins of lard. ber, about allowing the dog into The Tal Lol stall were customers The second defendant alleged Defendant recollected that on defendant, who was employed in that he had bought the per- December 29, the dog was not on the Wo Kee shop as a delivery ambulator from the first defen- a leash, and when the last witness coolle, took the lard away. This spoke to her, she was surprised was repeated on December 7, 8, and said "Oh! that dog again." 21, 22 and 23, four tins being de-Witness admitted that Inspector livered on each day, making a Strange had spoken to her about total of 23 tins. The master of the dog, but before that she did not the Wo Kee shop submitted the know that dogs were not allow- monthly bill to the master of the ed in the market. Witness also stall, who refused to pay on noticstated that the dog belonged to ing he had been charged for 23 Miss Haines, who lived in the tins which he had never ordered. The defendant received his wages Miss S. Haines admitted owning of . \$6 on December . 23, and

> The complainant made a report to the police on January 17, after the master of the stall had refused Kung Road, Kowloon City, and had him arrested. Defendant said he had given seven tins to a men named Chung Yip, whom the police could not locate. The remaining 16 tins he sold to the master of the Hongkong Store, saying he had been given the lard by the master of a shop in Shamshuipo to sell.

Charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning with the theft of four pairs Washington, Jan. 20.

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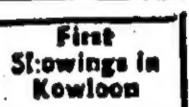


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